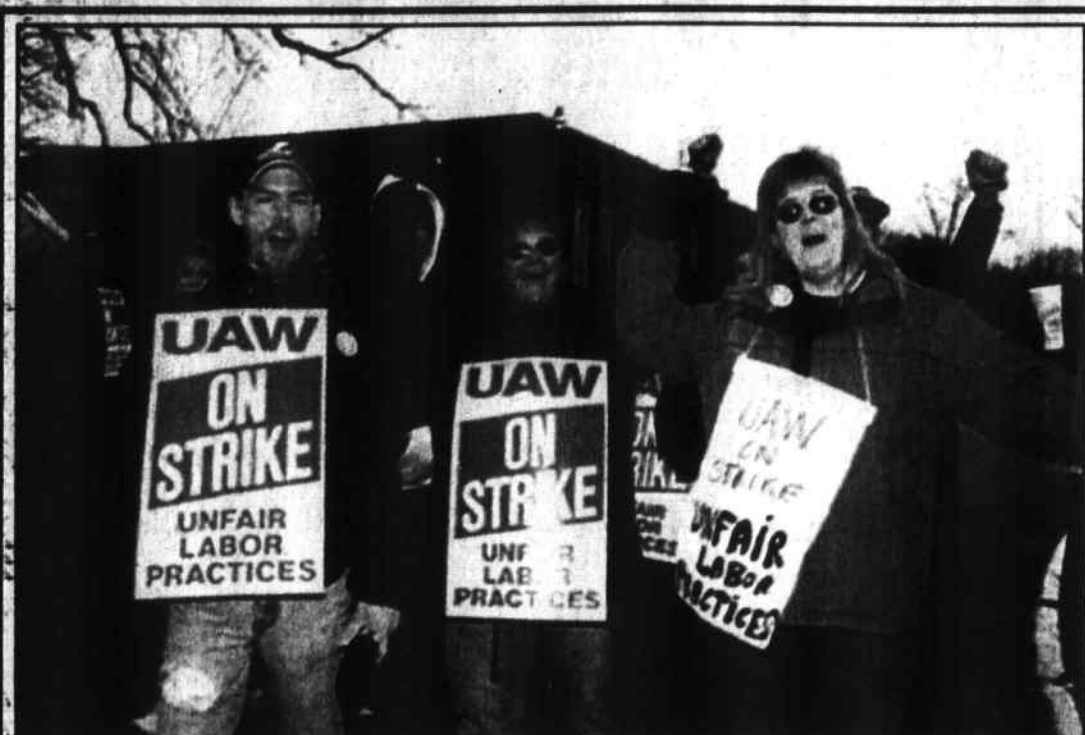


The Town Crier

75¢

47TH YEAR NO. 47 PHONE: (978) 658-2346 FAX: (978) 658-2266 NOVEMBER 20, 2002 HTTP://WWW.YOURTOWNCRIER.COM E-MAIL: OFFICE@YOURTOWNCRIER.COM 40 PAGES



ON STRIKE. The United Auto Workers went on strike recently and protested in front of the NAPA distribution warehouse on Woburn Street in Wilmington. The union members, such as, from left to right, Justin Smith, of Tewksbury, and Ginny Pupa and Susanna Holbert, both of Wilmington, are angry with NAPA because they feel that they have been the victims of harassment and unfair labor practices. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Registrars reject residency challenge

By STEPHEN BJORK
WILMINGTON - During a hearing on Monday, November 18, the Board of Registrars rejected a challenge by Selectman Michael McCoy and reinforced its assertion that John Forrest is a registered voter in Wilmington who meets all requirements that enable him to occupy a seat on the Board of Selectmen.

At five minutes to seven on Monday night, McCoy stood with several residents outside of Room 12 in the town hall and waited for his chance to take his case before the Board of Registrars. McCoy was there to challenge the residency of John R. Forrest, who was recently appointed to the Board of Selectmen to fill the seat that became vacant when Scott Garratt resigned in July. McCoy, who was the only selectman who did not vote for Forrest, has maintained for weeks now that the appointee is a resident of Chelsea, not Wilmington, and therefore should not be able to serve on the board.

At exactly seven o'clock, McCoy, who was followed by nearly 10 onlookers, walked into Room 12. "I better get in there before they decide to cancel it," he joked. Board Chairperson Barbara Buck called the meeting to order. Alice Hooper, who is also a member of the Board of Registrars, excused herself from what was to follow because her husband, George, had sought the seat eventually acquired by Forrest. McCoy began his case against Forrest by stating that the local address at which Forrest claims his residency is, in fact, owned by Forrest's brother. Furthermore, McCoy asserted that Forrest is not listed in the telephone directory for Wilmington. "This is an issue of morality over legality," McCoy stated. All throughout his presentation, McCoy made it known that he was not likely to find members of the Board of Registrars who agree with him. "I don't expect the Board to support my challenge," he said. Town Clerk Kay Scanlon reported that she has checked Forrest's voting records and his attendance at various meetings, most notably those held by the Zoning Board of Appeals, on which Forrest was a member. She discovered that Forrest had attended such meetings quite faithfully. According to Town Clerk Scanlon, she was advised by Town Counsel Michael Newhouse that, in addition to being registered to vote, a per

CONTINUED PAGE 16

School Committee holds off on MCAS graduation requirement

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN
WILMINGTON - During its meeting on Wednesday, November 13, the School Committee decided with a unanimous vote to hold off adding to its current policies a requirement that students must first pass the MCAS exam before they can graduate from

high school. The unanimous decision was made in order to avoid making a premature reaction to a vote that was cast recently during a conference of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees in Worcester. According to Marilyn Lamson, a member of

the School Committee who attended the conference, the association passed a resolution that calls for a moratorium on using the passage of the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS) exam as a sole requirement for graduation. Such a resolution stands in contrast with the

Allegations against McCoy Police chief to report findings to selectmen

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN
WILMINGTON - Selectman Michael McCoy says that he is often approached by residents who want to know what happened to the investigation by the Wilmington Police Department into the allegations that he approached Selectman Chairman Robert Cain in 1999 and tried to fund an appeal

against a permit that had been granted to Focaccia's Restaurant on Lowell Street. Those residents may get the answer to that question during the next selectmen meeting, which will be held on Monday, November 25. At that meeting, Police Chief Bernard Nally is expected to present to the

CONTINUED PAGE 16



THE LOST BOYS OF SUDAN. Those who attended a luncheon at the Wilmington Congregational Church last weekend likely made some new friends. The Lost Boys of the Sudan, as they called themselves, visited the church from their city in Africa and made friends with such local residents as Arianna Miranda, Holly Reynolds and Julie Gustafson, who can be seen at the center of the photo above. The Lost Boys, who shared stories about their culture, were, from left to right, David Gai, Simon Deng, John Beer, Abraham Piol, Abraham Thon and Abraham Macher. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Citizens Advisory Panel Tasks outlined for environmental consultant

By LISA CRISPIN
WILMINGTON - The Citizens Advisory Panel met on Monday, November 18 and put the finishing touches on a draft of a Request for Proposal (RFP) that outlined the issues that the committee hopes that an environmental consultant can soon address.

Specifically, the RFP defines the items that the panel would like a licensed Hazardous Waste Site Cleanup Professional (commonly called a "Licensed Site Professional" or simply an "LSP") to examine and evaluate. Conflict still exists between the panel members on the best way to resolve water issues within Wilmington. "None of us have voted yea or nay on whether the RFP should be sent out at all," noted Joseph Balliro, of the Water and Sewer Commission. "I thought that was why we were all here, to move forward on hiring a private consultant," countered resident Vera Scolastico. Balliro stated that he would like to see a team hired with legal consultants to determine the legal responsibilities of the parties involved. Some residents felt that more needed to be done in regards to

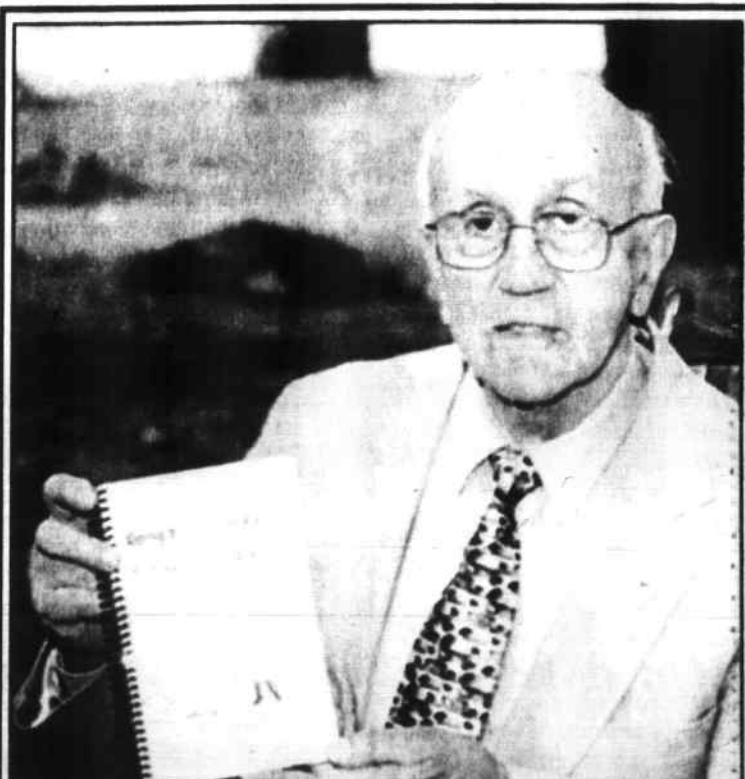
Town Crier's Family Therapist Looking to yesterday for a better tomorrow

By AIMEE MAILLETT
For the past four years, loyal readers of the Town Crier have been able to read the advice, anecdotes and counseling of columnist Anthony Ferrara, the Family Therapist. The monthly column focuses on varying aspects of parent/child relationships and life in general. His gifted ways of applying instilled values of the past to today's parents has made an imprint on the lessons of family life. Now, people have the opportunity to view Ferrara's articles compiled in his second book titled, "Going Back to the Past To Find a Better Future." "A lot of the articles are expressing the way things used to be," says Ferrara, a resident of Wilmington for the past 45 years. The title is reinforced with a cover illustrating the striking differences between today's children and those from past eras. The book contains 53 articles written by Ferrara during his time with the Town Crier. The titles of the various articles range from: Do I Dare Say No?, Is He Really a Bad Kid?, Is it Truly A.D.H.D.?, Aging with Dignity, Is Your Child Ready for Sexual Intimacy?, Sibling Rivalry, Will Your Child Pass MCAS Exams?, Dying with Dignity and much more. "There is something for every-

one in this book," says Ferrara, 76. "The good thing is that within ten minutes, you will read a beginning and an end, then go onto a different article of your choice."

Ferrara, a "mostly retired" licensed social worker, has treated more than 2,500 families for the past 30 years. The start of his career began with volunteer work at Eastern Middlesex Guidance Center (EMGC) in Melrose, where, within one year, Ferrara found-

CONTINUED PAGE 14



A PARENT'S GUIDE. Anthony Ferrara, a local family therapist who writes monthly columns for the Town Crier, has a new book out. It's a collection of the essays that he has written that can help families navigate their way through these uncertain times. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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FROM PAGE 16



BACK IN TIME. The students at the Shawsheen Elementary School in Wilmington were zapped back in time to the year 1873 when Lea Contarino, center, of Historical Perspectives for Children, visited and taught a lesson about the author Laura Ingalls Wilder. The presentation, which thrilled first graders Madison Roberts and Jimmy Gautreau, both left, and third grader Geena DiNuccio, right, included acting, costume changes, and a slide show. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Annual Holiday Faire will begin this Friday

TEWKSBURY—The Tewksbury United Methodist Church, located at the junction of Main and South Streets in Tewksbury, will host its annual Holiday Faire. The Faire will kick off on Friday, November 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. accompanied by a pie social and pie eating contests

for kids as well as adults!

The Faire continues on Saturday, November 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This year's offerings include a Christmas table, jewelry, handcrafted items, home baked goods, angel themed crafts, fun kids table, mystery grab bags, gift

baskets and missions table, patriotic themed crafts, and much more.

Take the whole family and plan to stay for the delicious lunch which will be served Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call the church office at 978-658-9551.

EPA Risk Assessment Study will focus on Aberjona River

WILMINGTON—The Aberjona Study Coalition, Inc. (ASC) a newly formed coalition of six local environmental groups, (Woburn Neighborhood Association, Inc., Mystic River Watershed Association, Woburn Residents Environmental Network, Medford Boat Club,

Friends of the Upper Mystic Lake, and Concerned Citizens Network) have organized to form a community wide environmental group. The individual groups are from Arlington, Medford, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn. The Aberjona Study Coalition, Inc. (ASC) jointly covers the entire Aberjona Watershed and welcomes additional area environmental groups to contact us.

The primary goal of the Aberjona Study Coalition, Inc. (ASC) will be to ensure that the future assessment and remediation of two Woburn Superfund sites, the Industri-Plex and the Woburn G & H Wells, are completed by the responsible parties with effective well informed input from the affected residents, businesses, and community organizations so as to improve the water quality of the Aberjona River and the Mystic River to fishable and swimmable standards as established by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)

and the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), under the Clean Water Act.

The EPA Risk Assessment Study process is expected to take at least three years. The Aberjona Study Coalition, Inc. plans to contract a Technical Advisor(s) to assist in interpreting every phase of the EPA study. The process will start with the EPA issuing a draft Risk Assessment this winter.

The Aberjona Study Coalition, Inc. (ASC) plans to publish a seasonal newsletter, which will be available both in paper and electronic format. Other communication plans include a website, and informational meetings in the cities and towns represented. For more information on the Aberjona Study Coalition, Inc. you can mail a request to Mike Raymond, Aberjona Study Coalition, Inc. 10 North Maple Street, Woburn, MA 01801, or by telephone (781) 935-2438 or by email aberjonastudy@yahoo.com

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LOANS FROM 457 PLANS
457 plans are deferred-pay plans similar to 401(k)s in business and 403(b)s in educational systems, but designed for employees of municipal governments and nonprofit organizations. The IRS has determined that the 457 plans can make loans to the employees.

The rules are firm, however: in order to be valid, the loans must be written with a set plan for repayment and the interest rate must be reasonable. The loan maximum is generally the lesser of one half of the individual's account, or \$50,000. Anything over that is considered taxable income. The loans must be paid back within five years, with one notable exception—funds used to pay for the borrower's main residence.

The Labor Department notes that repayments withheld from the worker's pay must be redeposited into the plan quickly, generally by the 15th business day of the month after the month the money is withheld. There are stiff penalties for delinquent firms.

Many organizations—profit and nonprofit—count on our expertise. Call the knowhow people at:

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Wilmington, MA 01887
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978-658-5717 - FAX
jkbisbois@aol.com - Email

Nominees for Governor's Award announced

The Minuteman Senior Services has announced this year's regional nominees for the Governor's Award for Outstanding Health Benefits Counseling. Nominated for their excellent work in the SHINE health benefits program are: Laura Cooper and William Perry of Burlington; Rhoda Neidorf of Lexington and Virginia LeMire and Albert Avery III of Lincoln. Ms. LeMire and Mr. Avery were voted statewide award winners for their work in Concord and Lincoln respectively. Congratulations to them all.

The Governor's Award is presented to those volunteer counselors who exhibit the highest level of volunteer service and commitment to providing elders with accessible and helpful information pertinent to their own health care needs. The Commonwealth's panel of judges determined that Ms. LeMire and Mr. Avery's efforts to

enrich the lives of elders and their families deserved this important recognition. All nominees will be honored by the Commonwealth at a ceremony on Tuesday, December 3 at Minuteman Senior Services in Burlington.

The Serving Health Information Need of Elders (SHINE) Program is funded and administered by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs in coordination with local regional agencies such as Minuteman Senior Services. Its mission is to ensure that Massachusetts elders have access to unbiased and comprehensive information about their health insurance and options. Volunteer counselors attend an extensive training program and are certified to counsel elders in community settings such as the Councils on Aging or senior centers. To meet with a SHINE counselor in your town, call 1-800-AGE-INFO or your Council on Aging.

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"NEW KAHLUA ESPECIAL"	750	15.99
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W.H.S. Band will be at Lucci's Saturday November 23rd collecting food donations for the Wilmington Food Pantry between 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Donors can enter to win an XBOX compliments of Lucci's & Pepsi.

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From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

No Butts About It

Okay, grab a smoke. Light it up. Inhale deeply. Exhale. Repeat.

Done coughing? Good. You just became a contender for one of the 9,000 adults in Massachusetts who die every year from smoking cigarettes.

If the prospect of black lungs and trashed throats and the risk of death appeals to you, then take another drag. If, however, you like your life, then you might want to kick the habit.

Maybe your kids hide your Marlboros from you in a bid to get you to stamp out those butts, once and for all. Maybe you've tried the gum and the patch and lollipops.

Doesn't quite work, does it?

Of course not. Chances are, you're addicted to the nicotine. If you want to quit, you might need more than an ash tray.

That's okay. There's a number for you. The American Cancer Society, which celebrated its Great American Smokeout this week, has what it calls a "quitline" that can be reached at 1-800-ACS-2345.

If you're serious about giving up smoking, give that "quitline" a call. And if your loved ones are serious about you giving up smoking? Give that "quitline" a call.

After all, according to the American Cancer Society, second-hand smoke kills as many as 1,340 adults, children and babies in Massachusetts every year.

Something to think about, the next time you reach for that pack of matches.

For those on active duty

As the nation prepares for the possibility of war with Iraq and continues to battle terrorists across the globe, there may be little that surrounds the men and women of the American military that reminds them that the joys and comforts of the holidays are quickly approaching.

Do you have a friend or son or daughter or brother or sister or relative or coworker who is away from home on active duty this season, defending the kinds of gifts that can't be found under a tree but can be felt in our freedoms?

In the weeks between now and the end of the year, the Town Crier will proudly accept and publish the addresses of any servicemen or women in the military whom you know would appreciate receiving a card from a friend or stranger back home.

Please send such addresses to the Town Crier at 104 Lowell Street in Wilmington. You may also fax them at 978-658-2266 or email them to shawn@yourtowncrier.com. The addresses will be printed weekly on the opinion page of this paper.

Letters to the Editor

West says thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the Board of Selectmen for its consideration when I sought the vacancy. I would especially like to thank Selectmen Ray Lepore and Michael McCoy for nominating me during the selection process.

I would also like to thank the many people who have spoken on my behalf to the board members and other residents in regards to the vacancy.

Lastly, I would like to congratulate John Forrest for filling the vacancy.

Frank West
Wilmington

Young volunteers made pumpkin fair a success

Dear Editor:

I would like to publicly recognize and thank two groups of young citizens in town for the part they played in the success of the Woburn Street School's 25th Annual Pumpkin Fair.

Girl Scout Troop 1061, under the leadership and guidance of Denise Abel, as well as several members of the Junior National Honor Society, volunteered their time and energy to supervise the game room at the fair. The game room was a hotbed of activity from the 8:30 setup right to the 3 o'clock cleanup. In between, these kids

collected over 4,000 tickets, manned the game booths and helped supervise countless children throughout the course of the day. Not only did they give up a huge part of their Saturday, they managed to do it with a sense of humor, good will, and responsibility. They truly helped to make it a fun and special event for all of the families who attended.

On behalf of the Woburn Street School community, thank you!

Sincerely,
Kathi McFadden
Parent Volunteer

Legal fund established for McCoy

Dear Editor:

This letter is being submitted to inform residents that Anne Linnehan, a long time local activist, has opened a legal fund for Selectman Mike McCoy. The intent of the fund is to help pay for the legal expenses incurred on Mr. McCoy by the police investigation of allegations of bribery made against him by Selectman Chairman Robert Cain.

This investigation is a travesty of justice, a waste of tax payers' money and a matter that should go to the ethics commission (even if it were true) and not the Wilmington Police Department. This was never a criminal matter; it has always been and ethical matter. This investigation appears to have been crafted to harass an elected official. That not only is un-American, it is illegal!

It may be time for an outside investigation by the state or federal government regarding what appears to be an abuse of power in our town government. Another task citizens should consider initiating.

In the meantime, Mr. McCoy and his family need help. Donations to this fund can be made at the Reading Co-Op in Wilmington on Middlesex Avenue. It is in Michael McCoy's name. Any and all donations are welcome.

We need to help those who have put themselves in the line of fire to be the voice of the people.

I would like to thank Anne Linnehan for taking this action.

If anyone has any questions please feel free to call me my number is in the local book.

Suzanne Sullivan
Wilmington

Letters to the Editor

Thanksgiving service will celebrate our interdependence

Dear Editor:

A Thanksgiving service sponsored by the Wilmington Council of Churches will be held at 7 p.m. on Sunday, November 24 at Saint Thomas of Villanova Parish on Middlesex Avenue in Wilmington. The featured speaker will be the Reverend Richard Black, who is a Senior Pastor of the Wilmington United Methodist Church.

Here is one of the prayers, created by Sue Ellen Herne, that will be recited at the service:

Thank you, Creator of the universe, for the people gathered around us today.

We give thanks for the things of the earth that give us the means of life.

Thank you for the plants, animals, and birds that we use as food and medicine.

Thank you for the natural world, in which we find the means to be clothed and housed.

Thank you, Creator, for the ability to use these gifts of the natural world.

Help us to see our place among these gifts, not to squander them or think of them as means for selfish gain.

May we respect the life of all you have made.

May our spirits be strengthened by using only what we need, and may we use our strength to help those who need us. Amen.

This is an annual service that is highly attended by the people of Wilmington. The service is held at a different church each year. No doubt, the high attendance of people speaks to the popularity of the Thanksgiving Day Holiday and to the importance for people of stopping to give thanks as a nation.

I've often thought that if the

Fourth of July celebrates independence, then Thanksgiving celebrates interdependence—in other words, our dependence on this great land, with all of its resources, and our dependence on community, family and friends.

With this in mind, the Wilmington Council of Churches invites the public to join us for prayers of thanksgiving on Sunday evening, November 24.

The Rev. Joseph T. Pinho
President of the Wilmington Council of Churches

Nine questions about the new library

Dear Editor:

Here are just a few questions that I would like to ask in regards to the hopes that a new library can be built at the site of the Whitefield School in North Wilmington.

1. If it cost the Town of Tewksbury \$200,000 to remove asbestos from the Foster School, then why will it only cost \$22,000 to remove asbestos from the Whitefield School?
2. If at the special meeting in August the town voted down the first library over tax concerns, which is why the seniors were out in force that night, then what has changed from the original plan?
3. If the Whitefield site can be shown to be made into affordable senior housing at no cost to the town and actually generate taxes for the community, then why would you continue looking at this site to build a new library?
4. If the present library is in such poor condition, and you even posted what the temperature was this summer, why would any other group want to set up shop there, if it is unfit? What plans does the town have to fix the current library and at what cost?
5. What is your "fall back" plan

if the town rejects the library again? Do you have another, smaller version that the town's people might go along with?

6. The Swain site was built around 1900s. How many times has the site flooded since then? What is the long-range plan to clean that building up and put it to use? What are the costs to fix the roof and so on? And will WCTV be offered a long-term lease if they help pay for some of those costs?

7. Since the library will be expanding and you will need more books, equipment, staff members

and so on, how much additional cost will that be to the town from your present budget?

8. What would be the additional staff expenses needed if a new library was built with two or three floors?

9. Finally, the town manager likes to use experts in the field. As in most things in life, did he get a second opinion? If he did, then what designs did they come up with and at what cost?

Jim Murray
Wilmington

Sagal continues push for procedure

This letter addressed to Selectmen Chairman Robert Cain was submitted for publication.

Dear Mr. Chairman:

For many months now, I have been asking for some accountability to a bylaw that I believe the selectmen have not complied with. As Chairman, I have directed my comments to you, Mr. Cain, and you have either seen fit to tell me that you believe that my reference to the bylaws was either not applicable in this instance, or that I have been out of order.

I have asked for almost as long for an opinion from Town Counsel on this matter. I have asked for his opinion in an effort to resolve this difference of opinion. Finally, after many, many weeks, I have had access to his opinion.

In a letter that was time stamped a few hours before the last selectmen's meeting, Town Counsel has stated his opinion is that the chapter and section that I have been quoting for so long does not apply to this board of selectmen's appointment of a replacement selectman to sit on the board until the April town elections.

I disagree with his conclusions; however, I do feel that it is prudent for you to follow his recommendations. I do appreciate your bringing this issue to him, and requesting his professional position, and now that it is finally on file, we can agree to disagree on the manner in which you have presided over the procedure to fill the vacancy on the board of selectmen.

I wanted to take this public opportunity to say that I do feel that you should follow the advice of the counsel that you appointed last year. I have stated publicly that I

felt that you have acted in a manner that was not in compliance with the bylaws. My opinion has not changed, but I now understand why you feel that you have not violated this bylaw, and will not further challenge you in public meeting, unless I find that there is judicial support for my position.

My position, that there is good cause, and value to having the procedure on file in a public place has not changed. Your counsel has deemed my legal charges to be not supported by the bylaws of Wilmington (You did tell me on September 23, Mr. Newhouse is counsel to the board of selectmen, and as a citizen of the town, I was not authorized to speak to him.) I'll challenge his decision in an appropriate manner through the judiciary.

I ask you now, please, Mr. Chairman, establish a procedure and method, commit it to paper, and post it at the Town Clerk, Town Manager, and Town Library so that future issues of this manner can be resolved without all this infighting and posturing. Surely you feel that there is not a legal cause that requires you to do this. Maybe there need not be a legal cause, if you respond to the moral obligation that you have and the clear will of the people of Wilmington, that this procedure was not supported by the people who put you in office.

I thank you for your consideration on this matter.

Sincerely,
Karl Sagal
Wilmington

Cirignano thanks Precinct 3 for its support

Dear Editor:

It is with great pride and humility that I thank all of the citizens of Bedford, Burlington and Precinct Three in Wilmington, who voted for me for State Representative on November 5.

With your votes, you gave validity to the issues that were addressed in the campaign. I congratulate Charlie Murphy on his re-election as our State Representative. I am sure that Charlie will consider your votes and concerns in the 2003 Legislative Session.

Thank you to all who participated in our campaign. I stress the "our" since the issues raised, the platform, and the planned strategy for addressing the Commonwealth's problems, were jointly developed in a truly participative fashion.

Before being drafted as a candidate, I had no idea of all of the tasks required to run a campaign, or of how much time it would take on the part of my campaign volunteers. Thank you for all of your efforts at stand outs, fund raising, phone calls, debate research and planning, platform development, literature design, endorsements, media relations, database development, web site design and content, letters to the editor, poll duty, sign placements, campaign finance tracking, campaign event support from my wife Florence, and on and on.

Thank you also to all of the dedicated members of the various commissions and committees

Wilmington wells. The problem is getting worse every day and needs immediate and sustained attention.

The goal would be twofold, first to address how the Internet might be used to provide a regional Internet site for citizenry to get accurate, up to date information on the problems, current status, planned actions, and calendar of events. Second to use the Internet to solidify community based action plans for working cooperatively with Federal and State agencies to finally put in place a cleanup plan.

To this end, any computer science majors in our local colleges and universities are asked to contact me at John.Cirignano@Verizon.net, if they are interested in providing development and support to a regional environmen-

tal web site. Spectrographic analysis has indicated there are a high number of chemical compounds as yet unidentified emanating from the waste dump. Only a fraction has been identified and, hence, only a fraction is being tested in the water supply.

Enhanced community awareness and involvement should get us on the road to resolution of this regional problem.

Thank you again for your support.

John Cirignano
Bedford
Republican Nominee
State Representative
Precinct 3
Wilmington

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Wilmington office located at:
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TEA WITH KARA. Girl Scout Kara Bernado, 8, joined as many as 200 of her peers at a tea social at the Ryan Elementary School recently and enjoyed cupcakes and cocoa. The event, which was held for the second year in a row, gave girl scouts in Tewksbury and Wilmington the chance to gather, eat goodies, get their faces made up and have their nails painted. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Local students earn place in University Honors Program

TEWKSBURY - Nearly 300 students including seven from Tewksbury are members of The Honors Program at UMass Lowell. Matthew Belmonte, freshman, in biological sciences; Jessica Cornell, sophomore, in graphic design; Jennifer Dooley, sophomore, in liberal arts; Kristyn Ferro, sophomore, in computer science; Maura Mortimer, freshman, in nursing; Thomas Santosuosso, Jr. sophomore, in computer science; Steven Ward, sophomore, in mathematics. The Honors Program at UMass Lowell offers a learning opportunity for highly motivated students. Admission into the program re-

quires that current students achieve an overall GPA of 3.25, and incoming freshman must rank in the top 15 percent of their senior class and have a combined SAT score of at least 1200.

UMass Lowell, a comprehensive university with special expertise in applied science and technology, is deeply committed to educating students for lifelong success and conducting research and outreach activities that sustain the economic, environmental, and social health of the region. Lowell offers its 12,000 undergraduate and graduate students more than 80 degree programs in the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Health Professions, and Management, and the Graduate School of Education.

WPD conducting child safety seat inspections

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Police Department will be conducting Child Safety Seat Inspections and Installations at the Public Safety Building on Wednesdays between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. No appointments will be required for this service during these time frames.

The importance of properly fitted Child Seats is self evident as a minor crash or even a sudden stop can seriously injure a child who is not riding in the right type of child safety seat. You can reduce the risk by buckling your child in to a properly fitted safety seat, every time you ride in the car. The Massachusetts Child Passenger Safety

law requires children under five years old and weighing less than 40 pounds to ride in a safety seat. Children under five weighing more than 40 pounds must ride in a booster seat. Children under five and weighing more than 40 pounds must wear a safety belt. A police officer can stop your vehicle if a child 12 or under is not properly restrained.

The Wilmington Police Department continues to improve and promote public safety within the community, and encourages people to take advantage of this valuable service. If there are any questions, call the Police Department at 978-658-5071.

Eugene and Jane Leary celebrated 50th wedding anniversary

WILMINGTON - Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Leary of Wilmington have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

The event was marked at a dinner party reception at the Billerica Club given to them by their children and attended by family and friends.

Their children and spouses are Paul and Kathleen Cote of Methuen, Michael and Karen Brodigan of Canton and Joseph and Shirley

Leary of Haverhill. They also have seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Leary is the former Jane M. Bird of Medford. She is a retired personnel secretary from Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford.

Mr. Leary, also a Medford native, is a retired food service manager from the former Servomation of New England, as well as a Food and Beverage Representative for Coffee Time of Methuen.

Tewksbury Library Teen Book Club

TEWKSBURY - Love to read? Meet new people? Get free food? If your answer to these questions is yes, then the Tewksbury Public Library is looking for you! Any teen in grades seven through 12 is welcome to join the new book discussion club. We'll meet to talk about a selected book and enjoy snacks. No signup is required, and you can come to as many or as few meetings as you like. Celebrate the upcoming movie

release of Lord of the Rings, part II by reading the prequel: Tolkien's The Hobbit. Follow the adventures of Bilbo Baggins as the history of the magic ring is revealed! Stop by the library and ask for a copy at the main desk, read it, and then come to share your opinions on Tuesday, November 26 at 7 p.m.

For more info on programs and services for teens, visit www.tewksburypl.org and click on "Teen Page."

Volunteer drivers needed for Road to Recovery Program

BEDFORD, NH - Cancer treatments today work better than ever, but for many cancer patients, just getting to their treatments can be another obstacle to overcome. That's why the American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery program is seeking volunteers to drive patients to and from their treat-

ments. If you have a car and are able to donate even a few hours per month, you can really make a difference in the life of a cancer patient. Become a volunteer driver on the Road to Recovery. To volunteer, please call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345.

WTC Memorial to be exhibited

LOWELL - Middlesex Community College will host the first New England appearance of the New York/New Jersey Port Authority Police Department World Trade Center Traveling Memorial, Friday through Sunday, November 22-24 in the Lowell Campus Cafeteria. The exhibit honors all those who lost their lives on Sept. 11, 2001.

Opening ceremonies will be held from 3:30 to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22. The memorial will be open to the public from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23; and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 24.

The memorial includes a pictorial tribute featuring artifacts recovered from Ground Zero in New York City as well as a video documentary, about the New York/New Jersey Port Authority which built, owned and operated the World Trade Center.

For more information, call Molly Sheehy at x3105.

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Obituaries

George Tilman Arsenault

retired sheet metal mechanic from Compugraphic, Wilmington; at 77

WILMINGTON - George Tilman Arsenault of Ocala, Florida, formerly of Wilmington, died Friday, November 15, 2002 in Ocala.

Born in Boston 77 years ago, Mr. Arsenault was a retired sheet metal mechanic for Compugraphic of Wilmington and served with the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He is survived by his children, George T. Arsenault, Jr. of Virginia Beach, VA, Steven Arsenault

of Sanford, Maine, Charles Arsenault of Wilmington; Jeanne O'Connor of Ocala, FL, and Jean Phillips, also of Wilmington.

He was the brother of Robert Arsenault and Richard Arsenault, both of Burlington, MA and Helen MacEachren of Lady Lake, FL.

Ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Beyer's Funeral Home, Inc. of Lady Lake, Florida.

Kathleen C. Blackburn

lifelong Wilmington resident; graduate of WHS class of '64; retired bookkeeper for Crusader Parer Co.; at 55

WILMINGTON - Kathleen C. (Quandt) Blackburn, a lifelong resident of Wilmington, died Saturday, November 2, 2002 after a lengthy illness.

Born in Wilmington 55 years ago, Mrs. Blackburn graduated from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1964. She and her husband were married for over 35 years.

She was formerly employed as a bookkeeper, by the Crusader Paper Co and will be greatly missed by all.

Mrs. Blackburn is survived by her husband Albert J. "Jay" Blackburn, and she was the mother of Christine C. Riccio and her husband James of Wilmington; Andrew J. Blackburn and his wife Donna of Weare, N.H. and the late Jeffrey M. Blackburn.

She also leaves one grandson Joshua Blackburn of Wilmington; three brothers, Al Quandt and his

wife Barbara of Wilmington, Roger Quandt and his wife Marlene of Hampton, N.H., Robert Quandt and his wife Janice of Venice, FL, three sisters, Janice M. Quandt of Wilmington, Jackie Grinley and her husband Edward of Ashland, N.H. and Mary Rexford and her husband James of Billerica.

Many nieces and nephews also survive.

A funeral mass, celebrated at St. Thomas Church, Wilmington, Tuesday, Nov. 5 was followed by burial in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Donations made in Kathleen's memory, to the United Cerebral Palsy of the North Shore, Inc., 103 Johnson St., Lynn, MA 01902, will be appreciated.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington.

David G. Cochrane

retired Hewlett Packard machinist; former Vice Commodore of Chelsea Yacht Club; at 75

WILMINGTON - David G. "Captain Dave" Cochrane, 75, of Tamarac, FL, formerly of Somerville and Wilmington, died October 14, 2002 at his residence.

Born in Newfoundland, Canada, he was the devoted son of the late James and the late Ellen Cochrane. He lived in Somerville and Wilmington for many years having been employed as a machinist for Hewlett Packard in Andover. He was a former Vice Commodore of the Chelsea Yacht Club and a member of the Monterrey Golf Club of Tamarac, FL.

Mr. Cochrane is survived by his widow Theresa (Cuqua) of Tamarac, FL; his children James Cochrane of Medford, David Cochrane and his wife Dottie of Taunton, Mary King an her husband Daniel of Salem, NH, and John Cochrane of Nashua, NH; his loving grandchildren John Artesani, Daniel and Kori King, Jacqueline, Elizabeth and Amy

Cochrane, and Jessica Coffin, his loving brothers and sisters Anne Latta of Wilmington, Margaret Batton and Joseph Cochrane of NFLD, Canada, and James Cochrane of Quebec, Canada; many loving nieces, nephews and cousins.

Mr. Cochrane was the brother of the late Robert, Edward, Gus, Patrick, Leonard and William Cochrane, William, Genevieve and John Manning.

Friends may call at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, Saturday morning from 9:45-10:30 a.m. A memorial mass will follow at St. Thomas Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, 10:30 a.m. Interment will take place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorial donations made in his name to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701, will be appreciated.

Irma C. Raffi

retired Winchester Hospital operating room nurse; volunteer at Reading Food Pantry, Reading Senior Center; member Priscilla Chapter Order of Eastern Star; at 76

READING - Irma C. (Burkman) Raffi of Reading, died November 12, 2002, following a long illness. She was 76.

Born and raised in Manchester, N.H. she was a daughter of Marguerite VanLiffinghe and John D. Burkman.

She was a graduate of Booth Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and worked as an operating room nurse at Winchester Hospital for many years, retiring in 1991.

A member of St. Athanasius Church, Reading, Mrs. Raffi was a volunteer at the Reading Food Pantry and Reading Senior Center.

She was a member of TSL, Reading Chapter, the Priscilla Chapter Order of the Eastern Star in Reading and volunteered her nursing expertise for charitable events and functions at church. She was treasurer of Reading Patrons and helped care for the Reading "Quads."

Mrs. Raffi was the mother of Paul J. Raffi and his wife

Jacqueline of Wilmington; Peter Raffi of Derry, NH and Perry Raffi of Andover and grandmother of Nicholas Raffi and Evan Raffi both of Wilmington.

Many nieces, nephews and friends also survive.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held Monday morning, November 18 from the Douglas, Edgerly & Bessom Funeral Home, 25 Sanborn St. (corner of Woburn Street) Reading; followed by a mass of Christian burial in St. Athanasius Church on Haverhill Street and burial in Forest Glen Cemetery, Reading.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be made in Irma's memory to the Salvation Army 233 Broadway, (Rt. 1) Saugus, MA 01906; St. Athanasius Building Fund, 200 Haverhill St., Reading MA 01867; or American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Douglas, Edgerly & Bessom Funeral Home of Reading.

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In Loving Memory



You mustn't tie yourself to me with tears, be happy that we had so many years. I gave you my love; you can only guess how much you gave me in happiness. I thank you for the love you each have shown, but now it's time I traveled on alone. I won't be far away, for life goes on. So if you need me, call and I will come. I'll be near and if you listen with your heart, you will hear all of my love around you soft and clean and then when you come this way alone, I'll greet you with a smile "Welcome Home"

1922 - November 11, 2001

Happy Thanksgiving From All Your Friends At The Lowell Five



On behalf of everyone at The Lowell Five, we'd like to say "thank you" to all of our friends and customers. We appreciate your patronage this past year and we look forward to serving your financial needs in 2003.

Special holiday hours. For your convenience—please note these extended holiday hours:

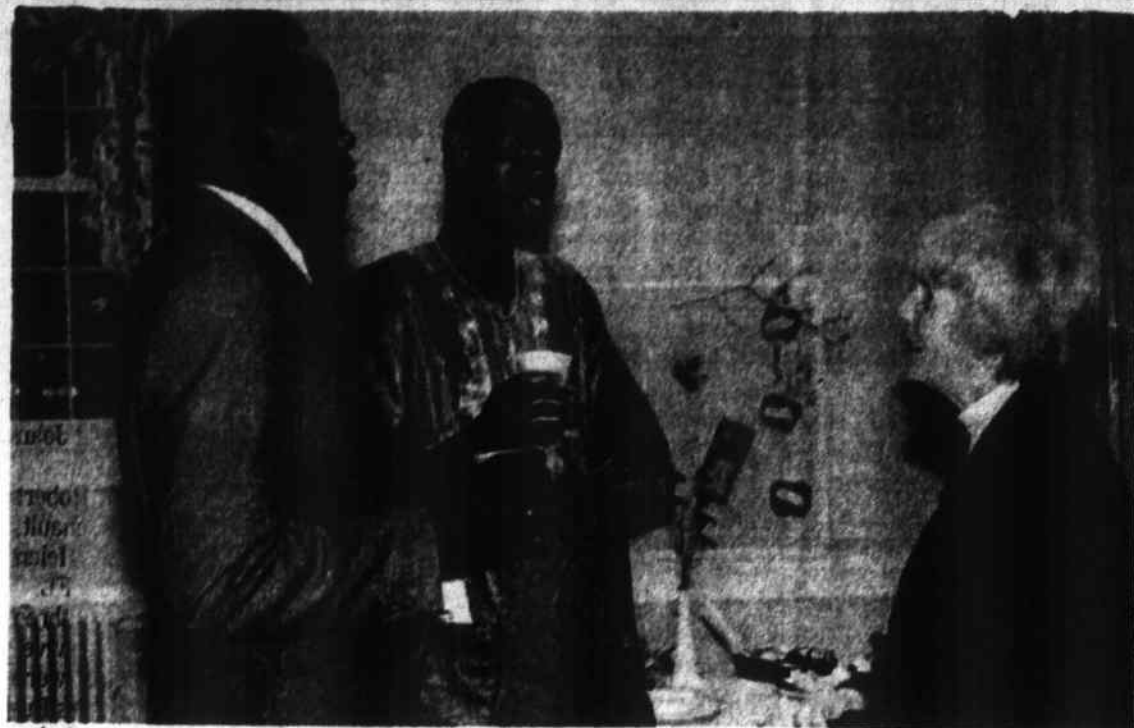
Wednesday, November 27: Lobby Offices and Drive-up Tellers will remain open until 4 P.M.

Thanksgiving Day: All offices will be closed.

Please visit a Lowell Five ATM 24 hours a day for routine banking.



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SPECIAL VISIT. Wilmington resident Pat Duncan, right, chatted with Abraham Macher, left, and Abraham Thon, center, and learned a bit about the City of Bor in Sudan Africa. That's where Macher and Thon are from. Both men and other "Lost Boys of Sudan," as they are known, paid a visit to the Wilmington Congregational Church on Sunday, November 17, and enjoyed a luncheon with the churchgoers. The occasion gave those who attended an opportunity to learn about the culture in Sudan Africa. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

The crafters are coming!

WILMINGTON - The crafters are back in a big way for the Castleberry Faire taking place at the Shriners' Auditorium in Wilmington this Thanksgiving Day weekend, November 29, 30 and December 1. This three day shopping bonanza includes over 300 of the nation's finest craftsmen and artisans.

Over 300 Juried Craftsmen and women from throughout the U.S. and Canada will display and sell their work including pottery, scarves, tapestry, fine jewelry, candles, ribbon angels, turned wood, quilts, baskets, photography, painted antiques, metal sculpture, doll clothes, ceramics, soap, wall hangings, carolers, puppets, hair accessories, hats, folk toys, stone relief, carved birds, soft sculpture, Victorian wreaths, leather, oil paintings, calligraphy, silk and dried floral arrangements, fleece, water colors, country wood

crafts, slate, ornaments, cameos, music boxes, quilt-pillows, Dutch craft, snowmen, stained glass and so much more.

The Castleberry Faire runs Friday, November 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, November 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, December 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission \$5 adult, under 14

free. Hourly door prizes of fine handcrafts.

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For more information call 603-755-2166 or print a discount admission coupon at www.castleberryfaire.com.



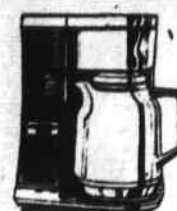
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1999

Your shirts were singed in odd places



2000

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Patsy Chinchillo, GRI
& Gary Chinchillo



Tony Vassell GRI



Maria Silva



Eddie Hoskins



Kim Keating



Jennifer Martins



Chris Cassidy



Joan Unger
CRS, GRI



David Lu



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Stephen
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TEWKSBURY - \$69,000



REDUCED! Beautiful & Affordable Mobile Home in great location on quiet street in park. Open concept, airy & spacious. Washer & dryer hookups. Well maintained. Just move in!

Call Kathi Casey at ext. 303 for more info

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LARGE 4 BEDROOM Colonial in private location at end of private drive. Over 3 acres of land & minutes to highways. Huge 24x24 great rm., expanded decking off lg. kit., decorative gas stove, security sys., finished basement w/ 3/4 bath, recessed lighting & walkout access. A must see home!

Call David Lu at ext. 257

TEWKSBURY - \$280,000



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JUST LISTED! Rare 1 acre residentially zoned lot in very desirable Tewksbury loc. Perfect opp. to build your own custom home. Builder is available to help w/construction of home if needed. Easy access to Rte. 495 & 93. Buildable land is rare; a nice flat and level lot is rarer still. Don't miss this opportunity!

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TEWKSBURY - \$239,900



CHARMING COLONIAL CAPE with a touch of older charm. 2 bedrooms plus nursery or den, rear sun porch, bright & open living area, large inviting front porch w/beautiful yard. Convenient to shopping & Rte. 495.

Call Donna at ext. 230 for more details

TEWKSBURY - \$269,900



NOT A DRIVE BY! Spacious 8 room Ranch, conveniently located on a 1/2 acre corner lot. Features include hardwood floors, 1st floor laundry, partially finished sun room, 4 finished rooms in basement plus additional bathroom that needs some work.

Call Donna Sullivan today at ext. 230 for more details.

TEWKSBURY - \$479,900



JUST LISTED! Oversized Custom 5 bdrm Garrison with all the bells & whistles! Features include hwd floors, formal dining rm, huge living/family rm combo, security - intercom system, inground sprinklers, c/a, above ground pool, 2c garage and much more located on a landscaped acre.

Call Donna at ext. 230 for more details

TEWKSBURY - \$629,900



ANDERSON ESTATES - Less than 2 yrs. old. NE 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial with 24x26 great room, formal dining room w/wainscot and tray ceiling, hrdwd flrs, tile, C/A & vac. 31x17 finished gym or playroom on 3rd fl. Spectacular 1 acre on quiet 4 home cul-de-sac.

Call Patsy or Gary Chinchillo at ext. 236 for more information

BURLINGTON - \$369,900



JUST LISTED! 8/3/2 Cape on large fenced lot with family room addition and updates throughout.

Call Chris at ext. 237 for more details. See the photos at www.chriscassidyrealestate.com

LOWELL - \$344,900



GREAT 3 FAMILY HOME with large driveway and garage, fenced yard, all updated 2 years ago. Perfect for owner occupant or investor.

Call Maria Silva at ext. 240 for more details.

Craft fair this weekend

WILMINGTON - St. Thomas of Villanova Craft Fair will be held Saturday, November 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Villanova Hall, 126 Middlesex Ave.

There will be many different crafters offering jewelry, baskets, fleece, knit items and collectibles just to name a few. It's a great place to start your Christmas shopping and support the Women's Club at the same time.

Coffee, donuts and lunch will be served. There will also be a great raffle table and bake sale. Baked items can be dropped off Friday night or Saturday morning.

For more information call Elaine at 978-658-9060 or Maureen at 978-658-8206.

Santa Claus is coming to Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Santa Clause is coming to WCTV Studio, Swain School, Middlesex Avenue Saturday, December 7. He will be here from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and visitors are asked to take along some non-perishables for the Wilmington Food Commissary.

Set your VCR! This is a live broadcast on Channel 9 and will be replayed up to and including Christmas Day.

The event, sponsored by the Wilmington Lions Club will include free pictures with Santa.

RMLD Search Committee

continues process

READING - The Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) General Manager (GM) Search Committee met Friday, November 15, at RMLD's Ash Street location in an ongoing effort to hire a new general manager. The Search Committee has set up interviews with eight semi-finalists, which will take place in late November and early December at an off site location.

"At the conclusion of these interviews, the Committee will choose three finalists who will then be interviewed by the Board of Light Commissioners at a public meeting," said RMLD Board Chairman Bill Hughes.

The next scheduled meeting of the GM Search Committee will be announced after the candidates are interviewed.

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STEPS CLOSER TO COMPLETION. School Committee member Joe Russell kept a few steps ahead of Business Manager Jack Quinn, left, Clerk of the Works Michael Firmino, center, and Fire Captain Robert Fowler, right, as the men headed back down to the first floor of the Wynn Middle School during a tour that was given there last week. The tour was given to update the School Committee on the progress being made with the renovations at the school. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Brooks awarded child care credential

WILMINGTON - Lee A. Brooks of Wilmington has been awarded a Child Development Associate (CDA) Credential in recognition of outstanding work with young children. The credential was awarded by the Council for Professional Recognition in Washington, D.C., which represents an early childhood profession.

CDA is the only major national effort to improve child care by evaluation and recognizing the skills of individuals providing care. The first credential was awarded 25 years ago, and now 46 states plus the District of Columbia include CDA in their child care licensing regulations.

Parents who use child care are especially concerned today about their children's welfare. With this in mind, as part of the CDA assessment process, every Candidate for

the CDA credential is observed working with young children or families by an early childhood professional. In addition, the Candidate must demonstrate the ability to work with families to develop children's physical and intellectual capabilities in a safe and healthy learning environment.

The CDA credential is having a positive effect on the quality of child care. Its impact is evident in center based care and home visitor programs as well as family child care, the most common form of care for children under five years old.

Child care staff and parents wanting information on CDA should write to the Council for Professional Recognition at 2460 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009-3575, or call (202) 265-9090 or 1 (800) 424-4310.

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School Lunch Menus

Wilmington Schools

Week of November 25

Extended Daycare

Wildwood & Boutwell

Monday: Breakfast for lunch, assorted cereal, turkey strips, carrot and celery sticks, chilled fruit, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, oven baked French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Wednesday: Early dismissal, no lunches served.

Thursday: Happy Thanksgiving

Friday: No school

Elementary

Monday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Mozzarella sticks with

marinara sauce, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Early dismissal, no lunches served.

Thursday: Happy Thanksgiving

Friday: No school

Middle School

Monday: Ravioli, seasoned vegetable, breadstick, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownie.

Tuesday: Chicken rings with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Wednesday: Early dismissal, no lunches served.

Thursday: Happy Thanksgiving

Friday: No school

High school

Monday: Baconburger (hamburger or cheeseburger with bacon), potato chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Early dismissal, no lunches served.

Thursday: Happy Thanksgiving

Friday: No school

Tewksbury Schools

Week of November 25

Monday: Orange juice, meatball submarine, corn niblets, milk, chocolate chip cookie.

Tuesday: Shaved steak and cheese piled high on bulgie, veg-

etable or salad, milk, frosted spice cake.

Wednesday: Half day, chilled juice, French toast with syrup, sausage patty, milk, applesauce.

Thursday: Thanksgiving, no school.

Friday: No school.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of November 25

Monday: Rotini with meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Steak tips with gravy, mashed potato, green beans, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Half day, Thanksgiving recess.

Thursday: Happy Thanksgiving

Friday: Thanksgiving recess

Area Datebook

Mother to Mother: is accepting dues for the 2002-02 year. This is a non-profit support group for parents and their children from Burlington and surrounding towns. Call Mary at 781-238-8267.

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fourth Mon. of each month: Adoptive support group for pre and post adoptive families at Billerica Boys & Girls Club, 19 Campbell Rd., Billerica. Call 978-667-3282.

Tuesdays: 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., seniors 55 and older full course meals and periodic health awareness programs at Lahey Clinic Medical Center's cafeteria. Call 781-744-3414.

Every Sunday: Brunch, all you can eat buffet at No. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North Street. Call 978-664-8561.

Mon-Fri: Lowell Association for the Blind needs volunteers who can join the LAB Talking Information Center Radio Reading Service to read and record news. Call 978-454-5704 Mon-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mon & Wed., 9 to 10 a.m.: Lowell Boys Club offers water aerobics. Call 458-4526.

Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs: 7 to 9 p.m., Childbirth classes at Winchester Hospital. Call 781-756-4700.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764;

For information: regarding Winchester Hospital's Senior Health Partnership's Walking Program for seniors, call 781-756-4774.

Big Brother/Big Sister is running a car campaign to support their mentoring programs. Prospective donors need to know that only those who itemize their taxes may take the fair market value as a contribution. Determining the value of the car is completely up to the donor, therefore, Big Brother/Big Sisters will not give a value. Call 1-800-859-6526.

Grandparents as parents: Second Tuesday; fourth Monday of each month. Tues., 7-8:30 p.m. at St. Mem. Hosp., Lowell; Mon., 10 to 11:30 a.m. at St. John the Evangelist Parish Center, Chelmsford. Call 978-459-3242 for details.

Adoption Center: Information and support each fourth Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Billerica Boys and Girls Club, 19 Campbell Rd., Billerica. Call 978-667-3282.

Swim Lessons: At the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Billerica. Register now. Class size is limited. Call 978-667-2193 or stop by the club at 19 Campbell Road.

Now through Jan. 13: Watercolor and ink paintings by Valerie Borgal on view at Art Gallery of Boxford Village Library, Elm St., E. Boxford. Reception Sat., Nov. 23, 2 to 6 p.m. Reg. Lib. Hours Mon-Thurs., 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Fri., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 978-887-READ.

First and third Tuesdays:

Lowell Camera Club meets at the First Baptist Church, 99 Church St., Lowell at 7:30 p.m. Call 978-851-0883.

Mons./Thurs.: 10 a.m. to noon, Family Connection at Pawtucket Congregational Church, Mammoth Rd., Lowell. Includes information, friendship, fun and recreation to parents of young children in Greater Lowell. Call 967-5484.

Winter session of Easter Seals adapted swim program for children with disabilities opens at Burbank YMCA, Reading. Call 1-800-244-2756 x 426.

Big Sister Association of Greater Boston will offer its monthly information session at the Peabody office, 47-49 Central St., Peabody, Monday, October 7 from 6 to 7 p.m. Call 617-236-8060.

Tues., Nov. 19-Dec. 17: 5:30 to 7 p.m. at 607 North Ave., Door 17, Wakefield. VNA of Middlesex-East and Visiting Nurse Hospice offer a Bereavement Support Group for children, ages five to eight and their parent or guardian. Call 781-224-3399.

Thurs., Nov. 21: Great American Smokeout!!

Sat., Nov. 23: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at New England Pediatric Care, 78 Boston Rd., No. Billerica, Holiday Fair including crafts, baked goods, raffles, lunch and pictures with Santa. Call 978-667-5123.

Sat., Nov. 23: 7 p.m. Shawsheen Tech Class of 1982 20th reunion. Call 978-851-5608 or email Sueh07@aol.com.

Sat., Nov. 23: 8 p.m., Atwater-Donnelly at the Ivy Chord Coffee

House, Unitarian Universalist Church of Reading, 239 Wolcott St., Reading. Call and/or ticket sales call 781-944-0494, Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to noon or 781-229-9394, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 24: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Chanukah party at Temple Shalom Emeth, 16 Lexington St., Burlington. Call 781-272-2351 for more information.

Thurs., Nov. 28: Thanksgiving at the Mount Washington. Call 617-361-4445

www.mysticvalleys.org.

Fri., Sat., Nov., 29, 30: Two-day event at the American Civic Center, Wakefield invites general public to relive those memories of Pleasure Island. Call 781-945-2936.

Sat., Nov. 30: 114 So. Broadway St., Lawrence; 10 a.m. to noon, Grandparents as parents Resource Network of Greater Lowell meets. Call 978-459-3242.

Sat., Nov. 30: Merrimack Valley Chorus will perform at Woburn Christmas Tree lighting. Call 978-851-7764.

Weds., Dec. 4, 18: 5 to 6 p.m. VNA of Middlesex East & Visiting Nurse Hospice seminar on coping with grief through the holidays support group. Group will meet at 607 North Avenue, Door 17, Wakefield. Call 781-224-3399.

Thurs., Fri., Dec. 5, 6: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Holiday Fair at Woodbridge of 90 West St., Wilmington. Call 978-658-2700 ext. 124.

Sat., Dec. 14: 7 a.m., 34th Street Express leaves South Station for Pennsylvania Station returning by 11 p.m. Call 617-361-4445 or

www.mysticvalleys.org.

Havurah plans Chanukah party

WILMINGTON - Havurah Haverim, a Jewish "community of friends" serving several local towns is planning a Chanukah party at 1 p.m. Sunday, December 1 at the VFW Hall in Lexington.

Families are welcome, and volunteers are needed to take latkes, sour cream, applesauce, pastries, soda, juice, menorahs, candles, and CDs in the spirit of the holiday.

Havurah Haverim members come from Billerica, Burlington,

Lexington, Lynnfield, Melrose, Reading, Stoneham, Wilmington, Winchester, Woburn and several other area towns. For more information on the Chanukah party and to RSVP, contact June Pollins at 781-935-6768. For more information on the Havurah and other Havurah events, call Barbara at 781-272-5279 (bbadler@rcn.com) or Janice at 781-272-5828 (larry.cohen@attbi.com).

Email letters to the
editor to

shawn@yourtowncrier.com

D.A. Coakley discusses child safety with MA Safety Officers league

STONEHAM — Middlesex District Attorney Martha Coakley addressed the monthly meeting of the Massachusetts Safety Officers League, sponsored by the Stoneham Police Union. In her remarks, District Attorney Coakley discussed the best ways to ensure the well-being of children and to prevent and handle threats to school at the China Moon in Stoneham.

"We have unfortunately seen many violent incidents occur in school across the nation in recent years," said District Attorney Coakley. "What we have learned that preparation is vital in combating threatening situations and in keeping children safe. We all hope that these incidents will never happen to those we care about, but the best way to keep children safe is to always be ready for the unexpected."

In her remarks, Coakley discussed her office's work to ensure safe schools and to protect children from potential threats. The District Attorney highlighted the START (School Tardiness and Attendance Review Teams) truancy prevention program, which was developed as a pilot program in the Marshall Middle School in Billerica for the past two years, and has been expanded to five other communities in Middlesex this fall. Coakley also discussed the ongoing work of Project Alliance, a non-profit organization based in the Middlesex District Attorney's Office, including "Sean and Betsie, A Story of Friendship and Loss," a drunk driving education program, designed for high school students, which recounts the true story of two high school students killed by a drunk driver.

Since taking office in 1999, Coakley has made child safety one of her top priorities. For the past several years, through programs like Project Alliance, a partnership between the District Attorney's Office and a majority of the Middlesex superintendents, and Community Based Justice, a multi-disciplinary program including the District Attorney's Office and other school, public health and public safety officials, the District Attorney's Office has worked to make Middlesex schools safer for our children.

The District Attorney's Office, along with Project Alliance, hosts various programs related to school safety, workplace violence, and other crime prevention issues. In the upcoming months, the District Attorney's Office and Project Alliance will host a three-part series, "Toward Safe and Drug-Free Schools," for school professionals.

The meeting was held at the China Moon Restaurant, in Stoneham. Approximately 30 law enforcement officials from throughout Massachusetts were in attendance.

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Upcoming Events: Meet former WWE Superstar Brutus "The Barber" Beefeake Saturday November 30th from 12-2 p.m.
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Tickets may be left for Council on Aging Christmas dinner

TEWKSBURY - The Council on Aging will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, November 21 at the Senior Center beginning at 3:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

A hearty thank you is sent to all the young ladies from Cadet Troop 437. The girls' "Nifty Nails" morning at the Senior Center this past Saturday was a most pleasant event. Our ladies were pampered with manicures, colorful nails and refreshments. Several of the seniors had never had a manicure before and loved it! Again, we thank the Cadets of Troop 437 for their thoughtfulness and their enthusiasm.

Tickets for the Council on Aging Annual Christmas Dinners of December 11 and 12 were distributed this past Tuesday. If you are interested in obtaining a ticket at this time, you may want to call the

Senior Center at 978-640-4480 and ask for Carol. She will be able to tell you if there are any tickets left. The dinners will be served at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Hall again this year. Tickets are \$8 per person and limited to Tewksbury Senior Citizens. Please note that the COA will provide transportation for the Wednesday evening dinner only. Those utilizing bus transportation should be sure to note their address when signing up.

There are several day trips pending at this time. If you are thinking of participating in one of the following trips, please sign up as soon as possible. Due to booking deadlines, it is very possible that several day trips may be canceled if there is not enough interest.

Trips pending include: The Methuen Festival of Trees Display and a stop off at the Rockingham

Mall on Monday (Senior Citizen Day) November 25 at \$10 per person (transportation is by minibus with lunch on your own); the Firehouse Center for the Arts in Newburyport on Saturday, November 30 to see "A Taffeta Christmas" which is a show about a 50's Christmas reunion with lovable singing sisters at \$20 (lunch and browsing the shops of Newburyport will be on your own); the "Bright Nights" trip on December 23 at \$50 per person including motorcoach, visit to Yankee Candle, lunch at the Pedler's Inn, a visit to a Festival of Trees Display in the Springfield area and a ride through Forest Park to view the Bright Night's Lights; the Foxwood day trip of Monday, December 16 at \$19 per person; and a day trip to the Beacon in Lincoln, N.H. on Thursday, December 19 for one of its annual Christmas parties at \$50 per person.

son.

Dr. Smith will conduct a podiatry clinic at the Senior Center Tuesday, December 10. Priority, as always, will go to those who were on the waiting list for the last clinic. This clinic is limited to 25 Tewksbury Senior Citizens and is on a first come, first served basis. A co-payment of \$10 is due upon sign-up. At sign-up one will get his or her appointment time.

The Senior Center will, of course, be closed on Thanksgiving Day, November 28. It will also be closed Friday, November 29. The council on Aging and staff, in advance, wish you all a plentiful and Happy Thanksgiving.

Just a reminder that next month's Senior Center "Cootie Party" will be held Friday, December 6. Cootie fans...don't forget to mark your calendars!

For more information on the programs and activities held at the Tewksbury Senior Center, one may call 978-640-4480 during the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.



NEW MEMBER. Jodi Silverio, left, of RE/MAX Encore in Wilmington, recently received her realtor's pin, which was presented to her by Elaine Hoff, right, the President of the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors, during a membership conference that was held at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading. (courtesy photo)



Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Investors' Questions Found at Library

WILMINGTON - Are you concerned about the conflict of interest problems with stock analysts that are in the news lately? Where can the individual investor go for unbiased investment information? A very good place to go is your town library. The Wilmington Memorial Library has subscriptions to Value Line and Morningstar. Value Line contains ratings of approximately 1,700 stocks in more than 90 industries, while Morningstar rates over 15,000 mutual funds.

Another place to go for investment information is the internet. Barron's recommended the following web sites in its October 21 issue.

Bonds, Yahoo Bond Center; bonds.yahoo.com
Commentary, The Street.com; www.thestreet.com
Company research, Multex Investor; www.multexinvestor.com
Education, The Motley Fool; www.fool.com
Financial News & Commentary, The Wall Street Journal; www.wsj.com
Mutual Funds, Morningstar; www.morningstar.com

www.morningstar.com
Portfolio Trackers, CNBC on MSN Money; moneycentral.com
Screening Tools, CNBC on MSN Money; moneycentral.com
Smart Money; www.smartmoney.com
Super sites, Yahoo Finance; quote.yahoo.com
Technical Analysis; Prophet.net; www.prophet.net

Teen News
Book Discussion
Teen Book Discussion group will be discussing "Cheating Lessons" by Nan Willard Cappel on November 22 at 3:30. (Free food and door prize!)

New Graphic Novels
Three new graphic novels (full length comic books) have just arrived in the library's Teen section! "Black Panther" by Christopher Priest (Marvel Comics; a collection of the first five original issues!)

"9-11: Emergency Relief (over 50 cartoonists respond to the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks).
"Fire & Flight" by Wendy and Richard Pini (1st book in the fantasy ElfQuest series)
Home Cooking: Stories & Crafts

about family

Home Cooking, for children ages five and up, will be held Thursday, November 21 at 3:30 p.m. Registration is required and may be accomplished by visiting or calling the Children's Room at 978-694-2098.

New DVDs and videos
Patrons may borrow up to five videos and two DVDs. Children are limited to one DVD a week.

Videos
Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood, Insomnia, Kate & Leopold, Left Behind II: Tribulation Force, Spiderman.

Non-fiction videos
The Amish: A People of Preservation (974.851 Ami)

In Search of History: Navajo Code Talkers (940.5403 Nav)

DVDs
Crush, E.T. The Extraterrestrial, Exodus, Conspiracy, Basketball Diaries, Amadeus.

Children's DVDs
Star Wars: Phantom Menace, Star Wars: Attack of the Clones, Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory, Powerpuff Girls, National Velvet, Baby Mozart, Scooby-Doo, Barbie as Rapunzel, Monsters, Inc., Charlie Brown Thanksgiving.

It's Children's Book Week at Tewksbury Public Library

TEWKSBURY - Celebrate Children's Book Week the week of November 18 at the Tewksbury Public Library! This year's theme is to "Book Time" to read! The first 100 children who stop by the Children's Room desk beginning on November 18 will receive a Book Time bookmark and a clock that they can put together to keep track of their hours of reading.

Upcoming Story Times for children in grades K to 2 are on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. on November 19 and 26 and December 3 and 17. Preschool story Times, for children ages three to five, are on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. on December 4, 11 and 18 and also on Thursdays at 11 a.m. on December 5, 12 and 19. Toddler Story Time will resume in December on Wednesdays in two sessions at 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Toddler Story Time requires registration and you may call or stop by the Children's Room desk to register for any two story times in December beginning on November 20. Toddler Story Time dates will be December 4, 11 and 18. Please call 978-640-4490 x 204 for questions or to register. Children ages three

to 12 are invited to a special Christmas Story Time Monday, December 23 at 2 p.m. There is no registration for this event.

On Monday, November 25 at 2 p.m. three to six-year-olds can make a Harvest Handprint Wreath. Registration begins November 18. On Monday, December 2 at 10 a.m., three to six-year-olds can make Chilly the Penguin. Registration begins November 25. On Tuesday, December 10 at 4 p.m. children six to 12-year-old can join us for a Holiday Stocking Making Craft. Registration begins December 2. On Monday, December 16 at 2 p.m., three to six-year-olds can make our Hanging Reindeer Craft. Registration begins on December 9. All crafts are limited to 16 children and take place in our Craft Room.

Please call 978-640-4490 x 204 or stop by the Children's Room desk to register. Please note that craft programs fill up very quickly, so please register early. All of our crafts have waiting lists, so if you find you cannot attend, please call the Children's Room and let us know so another child can have

that space. Also, please note that all crafts do begin at the time advertised, so please be prompt.

Our Book Discussion Groups are a great way to read new books and talk about them! Grades three and four will be discussing The Hundred Dresses by Eleanor Estes on Wednesday, December 11 at 7 p.m. in the Craft Room. Snacks are provided and new members are always welcome. Stop by the Children's Room desk to pick up a copy of the next book. The grades five and six Book Discussion Group will meet at the Ryan School Library Media Center at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 19. Sign up is required and permission slips can be picked up with Mrs. Eldringhoff in the Ryan School Library Media Center. The book can be picked up at the Children's Room desk at the Tewksbury Public Library.

For more information on children's programs, call Noelle or Karen in the Children's Room at 978-640-4490 x 204. You may also find us on the web at <http://www.tewksburypl.org/childrensroom.htm>

To the Voters of Tewksbury and Wilmington

Thank you very much for giving me 70% of the votes cast for State Representative in the 19th Middlesex District. I also want to take this opportunity to thank all who helped in this re-election effort.

- Representative Jim Miceli

Meet formrre WWE Superstar Brutus "The Barber" Beefcake

(to benefit the United States Marine Corps Reserve)

Where:

West Real Estate
314 Main Street
(Presidential Park)
Wilmington, MA 01887

When:

Saturday, November 30th

Time:

12:00 PM - 2:00 PM

For a new, unwrapped toy or cash donation (\$5 min.), fans can receive an autographed photo from Brutus "The Barber" Beefcake. All proceeds benefit the United States Marine Corps Toys for Tots. Got Questions, call West Real Estate (978) 658-4419

Can't make it to the event but want to donate a toy??

Toys can be dropped off now thru Christmas at:
314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA

Check your local newspaper and our Website often for additional Toys for Tots events.



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The friends of
Harden Tavern
Present their annual
Christmas Social
Sunday December 1, 2002
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Enjoy an old fashioned holiday.
At Wilmington's 18th century museum.
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Rt. 62 @ Rt. 93 Wilmington
\$3.00 Donation at the door includes:
Music, Refreshments,
Holiday decorations,
Children's Room
Crafts and Baked Goods Available

Wilmington Senior Menus

Wilmington Seniors
Week of November 25
Monday: Meatloaf/gravy on the side, creamy mashed potato, whole kernel corn, chilled pears, dinner roll, milk, cookies.
Tuesday: Oven baked chicken, roasted potato, butternut squash, cranberry sauce, wheat bread and butter, milk, ice cream.
Wednesday: Early dismissal, no lunches served.
Thursday: Happy Thanksgiving
Friday: No school.

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Horan named student club president

WILMINGTON - Amy Horan of Wilmington, a student at Quinnipiac University, Hamden, Conn., has been named president of the university's Student Occupational Therapy Association (SOTA), an organization that promotes professional interest in, and understanding of, the field of occupational therapy. SOTA is a registered program of the American Occupational Therapy Association, Inc., and exposes students and the community to the different modalities, equipment, and roles of the professional therapist. Quinnipiac is a private, coeducational, non-sectarian institution located 90 miles north of New York City and two hours from Boston. The university enrolls nearly 4,700 full time undergraduate and 2,000 graduate students in more than 50 undergraduate and 17 graduate programs of study in Business, Health Sciences, Law, Liberal Arts, Education and Communications. Quinnipiac consistently ranks among the top universities master's northern region in US News and World Report's America's Best Colleges. For more information, visit www.quinnipiac.edu.

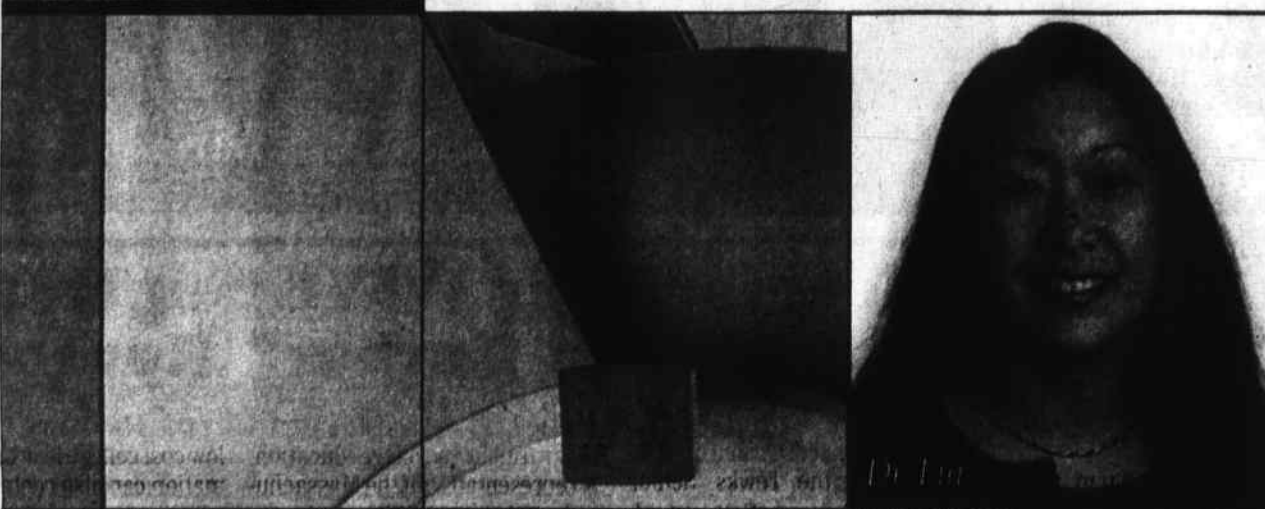


Keeping Sight of What's Important

Winchester Hospital's New MRI



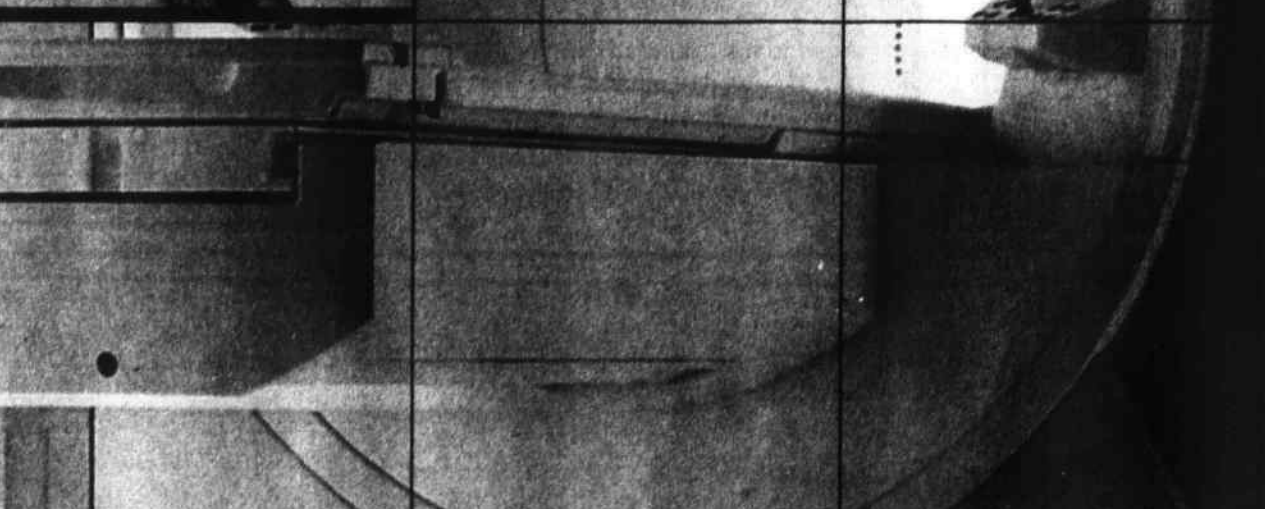
Dr. Lawrence



Dr. Liu



Dr. Greenberg



Dr. Bryer



When you need to have a MRI, you want comfort and convenience. You also want the support of the most capable team of physicians and technicians available.

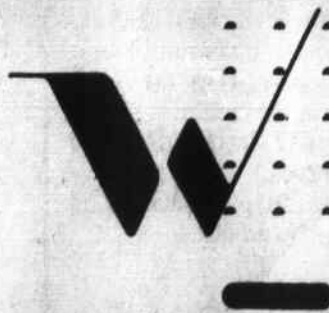
Winchester Hospital's new MRI, located just off Route 128 in Woburn, gives you the best of both worlds. Our new, advanced MRI helps make exams fast, easier to schedule, and more comfortable.

You can be confident that our team of highly skilled radiologists will give you and your physician fast expert analysis of your test results. Our board certified radiologists were trained at the nation's finest hospitals and have specialized experience in a range of services including breast, neurological and abdominal imaging.

Our technical staff is highly skilled and compassionate. Our goal is to put you at ease throughout the process. You can even have a friend or family member sit with you during your test.

So whether you are having an exam on a newly injured knee or a follow-up on a surgical procedure, you can be confident that you will receive the highest quality care you've come to expect from Winchester Hospital.

For more information about our new MRI service or any of our other imaging services, please call (781) 756-4008 or visit www.winchesterhospital.org.



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Wilmington Datebook

Any Saturday: Take an older friend to lunch at Focaccia's, 2 Lowell Street, Wilmington, and your lunch will be free. Reservations suggested; 978-988-7999.

VNA Care Network's hospice program needs volunteers in eastern Mass. Training, supervision and support provided. Call 617-547-2620 ext. 3471.

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Goodwill Industries of Merrimack Valley is seeking donations for its Mass., N.H. stores. Call 866-453-0351.

La Leche League of Wilmington meets at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St. on the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-657-8301.

Second Thurs. of each month, 8 p.m., Wil. Minutemen Company meet at Headquarters, at the rear of Harnden Tavern, Woburn Street, near the corner of Rt. 62 in No. Wilmington. Meetings are open to any man or woman interested in local history.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Tues., Thurs. Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack

Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

La Leche League of Wilmington is a non-profit organization offering breast-feeding support and information through monthly meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers from Wilmington and surrounding towns. Meetings are held at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., Wilmington, the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-694-1012.

Fall internet Classes: At Wil. Mem. Library. Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. Call 978-694-2099.

Computer basics: One hour classes at Wil. Mem. Lib; 7 p.m. Thursdays. Call 978-694-2099.

Big Brother/Big Sister is running a car campaign to support their mentoring programs. Prospective donors need to know that only those who itemize their taxes may take the fair market value as a contribution. Determining the value of the car is completely up to the donor, therefore, Big Brother/Big Sisters will not give a value. Call 1-800-859-6526.

St. Elizabeth Chapel: At the corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, offers a monthly healing service. Call 978-658-2487.

Fri. Nov. 22: 9 to 12, series of mini-retreats at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel, Forest St., Wil. Call 978-790-4246.

Thurs., Nov. 21: Great American Smokeout!!

Thurs., Nov. 21: 3:30 p.m., Wil. Council on Aging meets at the Senior Center. All are welcome to attend.

Thurs., Nov. 21: 7 to 10:30 p.m., Night One of Wil. Rotary Club annual auction to be broadcast live on Channel 9. Call 978-657-3805 for more information.

Thurs., Nov. 21: 7 p.m., First of three public meetings to discuss the Library Feasibility Study at to be held at the library.

Fri., Nov. 22: Night two of Rotary Club auction at K of C Hall, School Street. Doors open at 6:30, bidding begins at 7. Refreshments complimentary. Call 978-658-3805.

Sat., Nov. 23: 1 to 3 p.m., Craft Fair at St. Thomas of Villanova Hall, Middlesex Avenue. Call 978-658-8206 or 978-658-9060.

Wed., Nov. 27: 1 p.m., Holiday Afternoon Tea at Wil. Senior Center.

Wed., Nov. 27: WHS Class of 1982 20th reunion at Thompson Country Club. Call 978-465-3373.

Nov. 28, 29, 30: Castleberry Faire at Shriner's Auditorium, Wilmington. Public invited. Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 30: Merrimack Valley Chorus will perform at Woburn Christmas Tree lighting. Call 978-851-7764.

Fri., Nov. 29, 30: Relive Memories of Pleasure Island at a Celebrity Dinner. Call 781-854-2936.

Sun., Dec. 1: 1 to 4 p.m., The Friends of Harnden Tavern present their annual Christmas Social at

Harnden Tavern, Rt. 62 at 93, Wil. Donation \$3 includes music, refreshments, holiday decorations children's room; crafts and baked goods available.

Wed., Dec. 4: 1 p.m., public meeting to discuss the Library Feasibility Study to be held at the Buzzell Senior Center.

Wed., Dec. 4: 7 to 9 p.m., Financial Aid Seminar for parents and students regarding college application. Call 617-261-9760.

Thurs., Dec. 5: Special homebound meals to be delivered; volunteers needed. Call the Senior Center at 978-657-7595.

Thurs., Fri., Dec. 5, 6: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Holiday Fair at Woodbriar of Wilmington, 90 West Street/Ca.; 978-658-2700 x 124.

Sat., Dec. 7: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Santa Claus is coming to WCTV Studio, Swain School, Middlesex Ave. Take along a non-perishable for the Wilmington Food Commissary.

Sat., Sun., Dec. 7, 8: 7 p.m. at Wilmington Middle School, 23 Carter Lane; Kelly McGarry, music teacher at Wil. Middle School will perform. Call 978-658-0192 or visit www.nrtwine.com.

Mon., Dec. 9: 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. the Winton Club will host a Holiday Fair in the main lobby of the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., Wilmington. Call 781-756-2620.

Wed., Jan. 15: 7 p.m. at Wil. Middle School, public meeting to discuss the Library Feasibility study.



BEFORE IT HITS THE GROUND. Jimmy Quilty, 7, of Tewksbury, caught a few snowflakes on his tongue as he made his way through the inclement weather to a basketball game at the Ryan Elementary School last Saturday. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Financial aid seminar to be held at WHS

WILMINGTON - Interested in learning about financing a higher education and the financial aid process? Wilmington High School would like to extend an open invitation to all residents to attend a seminar on financing a higher education. The seminar will discuss various aspects of financial aid and the process parents and students go through when applying to college.

The seminar will be held Wednesday, December 4, 23002 from 7 to 9 p.m. and will focus on how to finance a college education. A representative of the Massachusetts Educational Financing Authority (MEFA) will help parents and students with the financial aid process. The seminar will teach parents how to fill out financial aid application forms, the process of filing the appropriate forms, how financial aid is calculated and awarded, how to compare financial aid award letters, and making alternative financing decisions.

Admission is free and further information/directions may be obtained by calling Kelly Glynn at 978-694-6068. Any family interested in receiving an application for a low cost college loan or more information can also contact MEFA at 617-261-9760.

Tewksbury Datebook

VNA Care Network's hospice program needs volunteers in eastern Mass. Training, supervision and support provided. Call 617-547-2620 ext. 3471.

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Moms & Tots: sponsored by Tewks. United Methodist Church, South and Main; drop by any and all Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Call 978-658-9551.

Second Wed. of Each month, 7 p.m., Shawheen River Watershed Assoc. meets at Tewks Public Library, Chandler Street at Main.

Big Brother/Big Sister is running a car campaign to support their mentoring programs. Prospective donors need to know that only those who itemize their taxes may take the fair market value as a contribution. Determining the

value of the car is completely up to the donor, therefore, Big Brother/Big Sisters will not give a value. Call 1-800-859-6526.

Second and fourth Wed.: The Tewksbury Chapter of the American Chronic Pain Assoc. meets the second and fourth Wed. of each month at 7 p.m. Call 978-640-9497 for information.

Third Sat., of each month: Good Will Industries at Tewks. DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to collect computers and tvs. Donation of \$5 will be requested.

Signup for Girl Scouts by calling Joyce at 978-640-8925 or email phamlyn@mediaone.net.

Every Thurs.: Al-Anon meeting at St. William's Church basement, Main St., Tewksbury; 7:30 p.m. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

Every Thurs.: Pre-Alateen meeting, 6:15 every Thursday at St. William's Church (basement), 1351 Main St., Tewks. Ages Six-12. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Tues & Thurs: 7 to 11 p.m., Country Storm line dancing lessons with beginners night Thurs; open dancing for all 8-11 p.m. at VFW Hall, Vernon Street.

Sen. Sue Tucker Office Hours at Tewksbury Public Library. Call 617-722-1612.

Thurs., Nov. 21: Great American Smokeout!!

Fri., Nov. 22: 7 to 9 p.m., Holiday Faire at Tewksbury United Church kicks off. Call 978-658-9551.

Sun., Nov. 24: Renaissance Program at TMHS Evening of Giving in Simon Mall. Call 978-858-0340.

Tues., Nov. 26: 7 p.m., Read Tolkien's The Hobbit then stop by Tewksbury Library to share opinions with the new Teen Reading group.

Sun., Nov. Thurs., Dec. 5: 7 p.m.

in the Community Room at Tewks. Pub. Lib. Planning Board Zoning Bylaw Zoning Subcommittee Public Workshop. Call 978-640-4370.

Fri., Dec. 6: Senior Center Cootie Party. Call 978-640-4480.

Sat., Dec. 7: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Williams Church Christmas Fair at St. William School, Main St., Tewksbury. Public invited.

Tues., Dec. 10: 1 p.m., Afternoon Golden Age Club Christmas party at the Senior Center for paid up members.

Tues., Dec. 10: Dr. Smith podiatry clinic at the Tewks. Senior Center. First come, first served; \$10 co-payment.

Tues., Dec. 17: 7 to 9 p.m., Parenting Resource Associates seminar continues in Tewksbury. Call 781-862-4446.

Wed., Thurs., Dec. 11, 12: Tewksbury Council on Aging Christmas Dinners. Call 978-640-4480.

Rideout receives teaching award

TEWKSBURY - On October 26, Elaine Elliot presented CAM's Excellent in Teaching Award to Maureen Rideout. Here is the text of Elaine's remarks on that occasion.

"I am delighted to present the Classical Assoc. of Massachusetts' Excellence in Teaching Award this year to Maureen Rideout. Maureen first taught French and Latin for two years in Orono, Maine. Then in 1970 she began teaching French at the Junior High School in her hometown of Tewksbury. In 1982 Maureen began teaching Latin again when Latin was restored to the Tewksbury Memorial High School curriculum. In response to Maureen's excellence in teaching and her commitment to engaging her students in activities beyond the classroom, enrollment in Latin has grown; she is now teaching a full Latin program from first to fourth year courses.

Maureen has been the advisor of a very popular Latin Club at Tewksbury High School, encouraging the club to take part in the Mass. Junior Classical League and the National Junior Classical

League. Many of her students have been MJCL officers. Officers and their teachers meet monthly to coordinate MJCL efforts. The current vice president is one of Maureen's students and together they planned and organized a very successful Classics Day program for MJCL students at the Worcester Art Museum and Higgins Armory took place just this week.

Maureen also has taken students to National Junior Classical League Conventions, held in the summer at college campuses around the country. In 1998 she was a co-chair of the committee responsible for an immensely successful NJCL convention which attracted 1700 Latin students and their teachers to the UMass campus for five days of academic, artistic and athletic contests, lectures and meetings and dances, culminating in a toga parade and a Roman banquet. Next summer she will be taking a group of Latin students to Texas.

Thank you, Maureen for your efforts on behalf of all our students!

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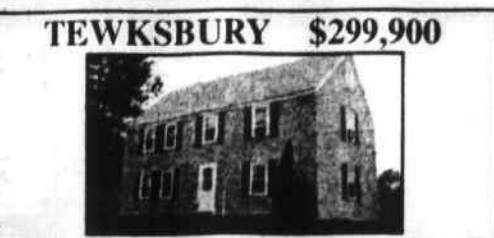
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BEST DRESSED. The little princesses of Girl Scout Troop 999 of Tewksbury wore their best clothes to a tea social that was held at the Ryan Elementary School on Saturday, November 16. From left to right are Melissa Russo; Kylie Sedgwick; Maddie Thompson; Francesca Taromino; Corina Houdlette; Rachel Christie; and Mandy Fiorello. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Parenting Resource Associates offers professional development series

TEWKSBURY - Parenting Resource Associates (PRA), a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting healthy child development, introduces their fall professional development seminars in Tewksbury. The workshops are geared for early childhood educators, teachers, child care providers, and others working with children and families. All workshop fees are \$25 and are held from 7 to 9 p.m. at Knowledge Beginnings, 170 Main Street. Preregistration for all courses is required.

The following course will be offered this fall: Understanding and Managing Aggression in Young Children, December 17. Monthly programs continue through June 2003.

"In today's world, parents and educators are faced with both tremendous challenges and awesome responsibilities. All PRA programs in this series meet the standards of the Office of Child Care Services for continuing education hours for early childhood educators and care providers, and are approved by the Massachusetts Department of Education," says Jodi Wilinsky Hill, MED, LMHC, Executive Director of Parenting Resource Associates.

In Massachusetts, the Office of Child Care Services (OCCS) sets minimum continuing education requirements for child care pro-

viders and early childhood educators. Many of these caregivers and teachers have expressed a need for training that goes beyond basic requirements and covers an ever-expanding range of topics and issues relating to the care and education of young children. Like parents, childcare providers and educators must also cope with the challenges of caring for children during a critical developmental period in the midst of these difficult, changing times.

Relevant, high quality training and support enable child care providers and preschool teachers to effectively foster children's development, serve as supports and role models for parents, help to establish positive attitudes about school and lay the groundwork for future school-home relationships that are most productive and beneficial for the children. However, in a field characterized by low wages and high turnover, training - in addition to being high quality and relevant - must also be accessible and affordable.

Since 1993, Parenting Resource Associates has offered diverse, interactive professional development training programs for early childhood educators and child care providers. PRA's ongoing commitment to expanding available programs and maintaining a high standard of quality in its curricula and

staff has benefited communities and schools throughout eastern Massachusetts.

In addition to Tewksbury, PRA offers workshops in Cambridge, Lexington, Natick and Lynnfield. For a complete listing of courses offered, visit the PRA website at www.parentingresourceassociates.org, or contact Lisa Eisenbud at 781-862-4446 or pralexma@aol.com.

Parenting Resource Associates' (PRA), a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, was founded in 1991 to support healthy child development by working with the adults who have a significant impact in the lives of children. PRA provides education, support and counseling for parents and educators in diverse communities throughout eastern Massachusetts. In addition to serving as a comprehensive resource for early childhood programs, PRA provides education, support and coaching services for parents, and works to meet the many parenting-related needs of families living in homeless shelters through the Comprehensive Parenting Skills and Support (COMPASS) program. PRA relies on donations and grants from individuals, corporations and foundations to help provide these critical services. For further information, contact Jodi Wilinsky Hill, MED, LMHC, Executive Director at 781-862-4446 or pralexma@aol.com.

Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, November 11

Two motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street.

A hit-and-run accident that did not result in any injuries was reported on Main Street.

Kerry Aghoian, 27, of Methuen, was arrested and charged with using a false credit card to make purchases under \$250, obtaining goods worth more than \$250 with a false credit card, and uttering a forged instrument.

Tuesday, November 12

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Andover Street, Clark Road and Main Street.

A vehicle was reportedly stolen from where it was parked on Shawsheen Street.

A motorcycle was reportedly stolen from where it was parked on Wedgemere Road.

A resident on Pringle Street reported that some of his belongings were stolen from his backyard.

Edemar Jose Benedito, 28, of Lowell, was arrested on a warrant for operating a vehicle without a driver's license.

Liz Surette, 46, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant charging her with larceny under \$250.

Wednesday, November 13

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

A motorist reportedly struck a bicyclist at the junction of Routes 38 and 495.

Eric Dungan, 35, of Lowell, was arrested on a warrant charging him with possessing a Class D substance.

Thursday, November 14

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street, Old Main Street and Andover Street.

A hit-and-run accident was reported on Main Street.

Thy Toch, 30, of Lowell, was arrested on a warrant charging him with assault and battery.

Dana Nickerson, 21, of Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with armed robbery.

Brian Saber, 26, of Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with armed robbery.

Shawn David Hart, 24, of Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with armed robbery. He was also arrested on a warrant charging him with possessing a Class A substance.

Friday, November 15

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on East Street, Fiske Street, Randolph Drive, Andover Street and Main Street.

Saturday, November 16

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Shawsheen Street and East Street.

Hit-and-run accidents were reported on Nichols Street and in a parking lot on Main Street.

A child on Mystic Avenue was reportedly bitten by a dog.

A purse was reportedly stolen from a car in a parking lot on Main Street.

A youth from Tewksbury was arrested and charged with the unlicensed operation of a vehicle, the unauthorized use of a vehicle, the operation of a vehicle without a license in possession, the operation of a vehicle recklessly as to endanger, and the illegal possession of a Class D substance.

Louis Choate, 44, of Lowell, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of illegal drugs, operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and possessing drug paraphernalia.

Sunday, November 17

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street and East Street.

An attempt was made to burglarize a residence on Woburn Street and steal the vehicle that was parked in the driveway there.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, November 11

A burglary was reported at a residence on Wabash Road.

Tuesday, November 12

A burglary reportedly occurred at a residence on Wildwood Street that was also vandalized.

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Route 125.

Wednesday, November 13

Two motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street.

Brandon Ryan, 40, of Methuen, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Elias Ferreira, 23, of Somerville, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle without a driver's license.

Michael Desroche, 36, of Stoneham, was arrested and charged with attaching false plates to a vehicle and operating an unregistered, uninsured vehicle.

Sheila Gentile, 42, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

Five juveniles from Woburn were arrested and charged with receiving a stolen vehicle.

Thursday, November 14

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street and Eames Street.

James O'Neill, 49, of Wakefield, was arrested and charged with larceny by false pretenses.

Scott Maga, 35, of Wilmington, was arrested on a warrant.

Friday, November 15

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street, Middlesex Avenue and Shawsheen Avenue.

A motorist who was driving along Route 38 reported that a rock had been thrown at the passenger's side of her windshield as she passed the parking lot of the town park.

The air was reportedly maliciously released from the tires of a vehicle that was parked in a lot on Main Street.

Stephen White, 32, of Stoneham, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Michael Schuurman, 18, of Hampton, New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with arson.

Christopher Isberg, 18, of Wilmington, was arrested and charged with arson.

Brian Martin, 29, of Charlestown, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license and possessing a Class D substance.

Dennis Barnes, 18, of Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with being a minor in possession and possessing a Class D substance.

Eric McDermott, 18, of Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with being a minor in possession.

Eric Bennett, 18, of Wilmington, was arrested and charged with being a minor in possession.

Saturday, November 16

A truck that was parked on Dewey Avenue was reportedly maliciously dented and damaged.

A stereo was reportedly stolen from a vehicle while it was parked in the lot of the Swain School on Middlesex Avenue.

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Middlesex Avenue and Birchwood Road.

David Bond, 40, of Woburn, was arrested and charged with assault and battery.

Stephen Steele, 38, of Dracut, was arrested and charged with assault and battery.

Sunday, November 17

Veronica Martinez, 24, of Chelsea, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle after the revocation of her driver's license.

Lynn Flaherty, 42, of Wilmington, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

A juvenile from Wilmington was arrested on a charge of domestic assault and battery.

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Covino passes Real Estate exam

CONGRATULATIONS go to Ryan Covino for completing the requirements to be licensed as a Real Estate Salesperson in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Ryan, a junior at Northeastern University majoring in Finance and Marketing, adds Real Estate studies to his achievements. He is looking forward to assisting his mother, Linda Covino at Realty Executives Northeast, when on break from school and Co-op.



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O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my request. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.
O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.
O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)
Sweet Mother, I place this request in your hands. (3 times)
Say for 3 consecutive days and publish. God Bless
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Wilmington Community Fund Christmas ornament tradition continues

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Community Fund has issued their 2002 Christmas Tree ornament. This edition to the collection is a pewter snowflake held by a silver thread. It will be available beginning December 7th at the Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony on Wilmington Town Common in the 4th of July Headquarters at 5:00 p.m. til everyone goes home about 8:00 p.m. Also several locations around town: Leduc's Card Shop at 211 Lowell St., Joe Barry's Oil at 212 Main St., the Town Crier office at 104 Lowell St. or Rick's Barber Shop in North Wilmington Center at 378 Middlesex Ave.

They are \$8.00 each or 2 for \$15. All money goes directly to the Wilmington Community Fund and benefits people in Wilmington who need help. The Wilmington Community Fund has been around since 1945, living up to their motto, People Helping People. They run the Food Pantry and provide personal disaster assistance to families in

town. The Community Fund has also donated "The Jaws of Life" to the Wilmington Fire Department and last year offered a free CO-2 detector to families in Wilmington. The Community Fund also provides a scholarship to a deserving WHS student each year.



The Food Pantry is open for donations every Saturday from 10 to 12 noon for donations or food can be dropped in a donation box at Lucci's Supermarket and at Sovereign Bank in the Wilmington Plaza.

An interesting idea has been started recently at the Wilmington Memorial Library. Late fines can be excused for overdue books by donating an item (or two or three) to the Food Pantry. But one does not need to be guilty of holding a book too long to make that donation. Quick readers can also help stock the shelves, and their contributions will be equally appreciated.

If all these ways are not convenient enough, the Wilmington Post Office can help. A food item placed in your mailbox will be collected by your letter carrier and delivered to the Food Pantry at no charge to you or the Pantry.

The Community Fund phone number is 978-658-7425.



KEEPING HER HEAD WARM. Ann VonKahle, right, put on her new winter hat moments after she purchased it with Claire Vacherot, left, at the Annual Holiday Craft Fair that was held at the Buzzell Senior Center in Wilmington last weekend. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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It's what you don't feel that can hurt you

BETHESDA, MD. - This is November, the American Podiatric Medical Association (APMA) and the Massachusetts Podiatric Medical Society (MPMS) will once again launch their annual diabetes awareness campaign in an effort to inform the public on how to prevent diabetes related foot complications, particularly neuropathy (loss of feeling) and lower-limb amputations.

According to MPMS President Dr. Robert Eisner, a Salem, Mass. podiatrist, diabetic neuropathy is the impairment of nerve function due to increased blood sugars. "Individuals suffering from diabetic neuropathy may not be able to feel

open sores, infections or blisters on their feet, that left untreated, can result in amputation of the lower limb," said Dr. Eisner.

This year's campaign, "It's What You Don't Feel That Can Hurt You," will provide free information on diabetes and the feet, as well as quizzes and monofilament foot screening tests that assess sensation in the feet. James Brown (J.B.), sports broadcaster and analyst, will team up with the APMA as the campaign's spokesperson. J.B. understands the importance of this campaign and became involved in it because his own mother has suffered complications related to her diabetes.

If you have diabetes and suffer from loss of feeling in your feet, the APMA and MPMS offer the following tips:

*Have your feet evaluated annually by a podiatrist to identify any potential problems.

*Visually inspect the feet daily and look for any sores, blisters, signs of infection or changes in

*Always wear properly fitting shoes to prevent injury and protect your feet.

*Each time you put your shoes on, use your fingers to feel inside for foreign objects.

For more information on diabetes and the feet or to obtain a free brochure and foot screening test, visit www.apma.org or call 1-800-FOOTCARE (366-8227). To locate a podiatrist in your area visit www.massdpm.org.

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Backyard Birding

by Hugh Wiberg

In last month's birding column, I mentioned that we would begin the fall/winter bird count with the November column. Toward the end of this piece, we will do that, starting with the different birds seen in our backyard here in North Wilmington.

First though, I want to include an excerpt from the latest newsletter received from the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology, on the subject of "high energy" bird foods. Long time "birders" will be familiar with what follows, but beginners should find this of value.

Quoting - "You can, in winter, attract insect eating birds such as chickadees, nuthatches, tufted titmice, and woodpeckers to your yard by offering peanut butter and beef suet. You will hear from time to time that peanut butter can be harmful to birds in that it may cause the birds to choke. There is no evidence that they do, based on extensive testing. Plain beef suet is available at most supermarkets and is a "high energy" offering. In periods of warm weather, check the suet every other day and change it if it appears to be approaching a rancid stage. Commercial suet cakes are also available in all specialty bird supply outlets, should your local market run out of regular suet. Although beef suet now costs .89 to .98 a pound for a product which butchers threw away 30 years ago, a steady supply of suet provides plenty of action around your yard during our harsh winter months." End of quote.

More and more we are seeing certain species of birds which normally migrate south, hanging

around right through the winter. (This probably has something to do with our being in a weather

cycle which is warmer than usual, but much more steady than in this area.) Among this group are robins, thrushes, bluebirds, and cedar waxwings.

If you see any of these birds in your yard, you can tempt them to dinner with an offering of fruit. Soften dried raisins by soaking them in water, then offer them at your feeding station. Mockingbirds, catbirds and orioles will also find sliced fresh fruit attractive.

A number of Wilmington and Tewksbury folks have phoned recently and here are a few of those calls:

Dick Wetzler of Fairmont Avenue spotted a Great Blue Heron hanging around Rotary Park early in October. These three foot tall herons, very common in New England during the warmer months are usually headed for warmer climates by late October.

Edith Dahl of Pilling Road in Wilmington reports that English Sparrows (a.k.a. House Sparrows)

are eating everything in sight at her feeders and keeping many of her "regulars" at bay. "What can I do?" she asked.

This is a fairly common problem in some, not all, neighborhoods. I suggested that she put out only sunflower seed, staying away from the mixed seed



GREAT BLUE HERON: Dick Wetzler spotted a Great Blue Heron at Wilmington's Rotary Park in October. By now this large bird is enjoying life in warm and sunny Florida.

which sparrows prefer. In lieu of that, stale bread scraps scattered about will usually satisfy sparrows, and may help to alleviate the problem. Maybe! There is no easy resolution for an over abundance of English Sparrows. Sharon Devlin, Lake Street, Wilmington called about mid October to report seeing three swans on Silver Lake.

D.L. from Tewksbury called to report that a very aggressive woodpecker was making holes (and a steady rat-tat-tat) on her wood shingles. She wondered what would cause this behavior, and was there anything she could do to stop the damage to the side of her house.

Woodpeckers (especially the larger hairy type) have extremely sharp hearing. When the really cold weather sets in, about early November, many insects will look

for a snug place to spend the winter. Wood shingles provide the bugs with warmth and protection from birds. This woodpecker was undoubtedly drilling holes in the shingles to get at the insects, which can be heard occasionally moving around. What will usually resolve this problem is hanging a couple of suet feeders nearby, as close as six or eight feet away from the house where the damage is taking place. The woodpecker will go to the suet every time, since they don't have to work hard to get a snack.

Here then is our "starter" bird specie count, as seen in our North Wilmington yard through November 12:

Chickadee, tufted titmouse; white breasted nuthatch, mourning dove, blue jay, downy woodpecker, hairy woodpecker, slate colored junco (also called northern junco), white throated sparrow, English sparrow, cardinal, goldfinch, purple finch, house finch, and a single mockingbird. Conspicuous by their absence (so far) are the Carolina wrens and red bellied woodpeckers which have been "regulars" in our yard the last two or three winters. This adds up to 15 species, a little light for mid November. Last winter we counted 26 different species in our Tewksbury and Wilmington yards.

Invite you to call me at 978-658-5852 if you can add to our winter count. If you call and get the infernal answering machine, leave a brief message, or ask for a call back. If you see a bird in your yard which you cannot identify, call me and maybe I can assist with an ID. Back in December.

Looking to yesterday for a better tomorrow

FROM PAGE 1

ed a therapeutic gym, a successful program enabling children to participate in psychology in action funded by the state and welfare department. The program helped children sharpen their interactive skills in order to relate better to their peers. A wide variety of activities, such as weightlifting, ping pong, baseball, carpentry, crafts and much more, were offered to children enrolled in the program to motivate them to interact with others and boost their self esteem. The program reached children aged 10 through 18 and eventually expanded to Stoneham, Reading, North Reading and Wakefield.

Ferrara received praise for

his therapeutic gym from grateful parents, teachers and professionals. He even gained recognition in an article from the Boston Herald. At the time, he only had an Associate Degree, yet four psychiatrists, graduate students and interns were working under his tutelage.

"I would never take a child if the parents wouldn't come," says Ferrara.

Known for his ability to reach the parents as well as the children, the social worker would counsel the parents while his assistants worked with the kids.

"Parents are the greatest therapists, if they know what they are doing," says Ferrara. "In order to motivate the kids, you have to reach the parents."

Ferrara believes that any problems start within the communication of the family. In order to make things better, every family member needs to work together. In one article of his book, titled "Where Did I Go Wrong?" Ferrara stresses the importance of the relationship between parent and child. The article starts with A Child's Plea, which goes as follows:

"Please, Mom and Dad, be good but be strong. Be firm so that I may follow in your footsteps. After all, you are the only parents I will ever have. I am part of you and what ever your strengths or weaknesses are, they reflect on me. So please show me the way. I am not yet mature and I am afraid. I need your direction to guide me and fulfill me. Don't try to be my friends, for I have many. Be my parents because I have but two. Please do not allow your goodness to turn into weakness. I want your love and your concern, but I must have your strength."

Ferrara's past gave little implications that he would end up in the field of psychiatry. A high school drop-out at the age of 16, he first pursued a career in carpentry and expert cabinet making, where he stayed for 25 years. A jack of all trades, Ferrara was also into bodybuilding and weightlifting. He was turned on to the field of psychiatry after friends told him that he had a natural way of helping people. Thirteen years of night classes at Northeastern University and Boston University finally earned him a B.S. degree in psychology. From there, he began his work at EMGC and went on to become a consultant for 15 different school systems in the state.

Ferrara's first book, "Beyond Parenting When Love Gets in the Way" takes a how-to

approach for parents and ways to help their children. The preface reads, "This book gives every parent and teacher the opportunity of easing the unnecessary emotional pain of many children."

The book was used as required reading for graduate students in the Department of Children's Dentistry at Boston University to better understand children with behavioral problems.

Ferrara has taken his observations from clients and his own ideas to form effective, coherent and well-thought-out answers to complex questions often asked by parents. With this, he applies the values from past eras to the problems of today.

"The fear is no longer in the children," says Ferrara. "It is in the parents. Coming from an older man, we have lost a tremendous amount of beauty. The respect is no longer there, and parents are trying to compensate by paying their children off."

Ferrara explains that modern parents use money as a form of bribery to get their children to complete household chores. Decades ago, these same chores were simply expected from the children as a duty to their family.

To learn more on parenting dilemmas, influences on children, love and its many challenges, violence between children and more, you may order Ferrara's book "Going Back to the Past to Find a Better Future," by simply calling the Town Crier at 978-658-2346 or contacting Anthony Ferrara at 978-658-8132. The book is published by Mind and Body Publishing and costs \$14.95 plus tax.

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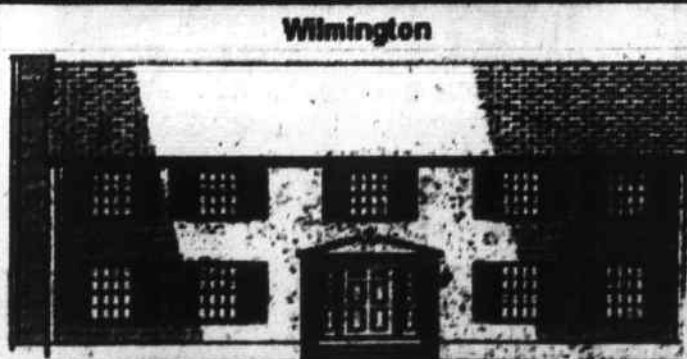


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Engineers to study Merrimack River flow patterns using dye tracers

CONCORD - The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in partnership with five communities along the Merrimack River are conducting a comprehensive watershed study of the Merrimack River. The community coalition includes the cities of Manchester, N.H., Nashua, N.H., Lowell, Haverhill and the Greater Lawrence Sanitary District, Mass. The Merrimack River Watershed Council has joined the effort to provide outreach support. The study is being undertaken in consultation with regional, state and federal agencies, and interested citizen groups.

Phase I of the comprehensive study has three primary objectives: characterize the relative contributions of pollutants into the river from urban and non-urban sources; quantify the impact of these pollutants in the river with respect to water supply, recreation, aquatic habitat, and hydropower production; identify a management plan for the watershed aimed at attaining and improving all of the designated uses.

The study will focus primarily on bacteria in the water, nutrients that can cause undesirable biological growth that depletes the water

of its oxygen supply, and metals that can enter the food chain," said Study Manager Barbara Blumeris, of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, New England District. In addition to measuring the pollutant loads into the river, one of the most important aspects of the study is the measurement of transport times of pollutants in the river.

"Once pollution enters the river, it is important to understand how far its impairing effects will reach downstream before the pollutant decays naturally, is adequately dispersed or assimilated, or settles into the sediment," Blumeris said. "Since these phenomena are time dependent, it is useful to know how long it takes water to flow from upstream locations to downstream locations."

To understand and be able to predict how far certain pollutants will travel downstream, two Time-of-Travel studies will be performed. The two studies will include scientific measurements of the time it takes for water to flow from an upstream location to a designated downstream location at a selected flow.

"The method used most often for this type of study involves the

introduction of non-toxic dye tracers into the river at the upstream location, and the measurements of subsequent dye concentrations downstream," Blumeris said. An additional benefit of this method is that the dispersive characteristics of the river will become apparent, since the downstream measurements will identify how widely dispersed the dye has become over the distance of the study area.

The first of the two study areas will be from the Massachusetts/New Hampshire State Line to Tewksbury (about 13 miles). The second study area will be from Lowell to Lawrence (about 9 miles). These areas correspond with areas selected for study by the United States Geological Survey (USGS), which is planning to repeat at least one of the two tests in 2003 at a different flow rate to help expand the database of information on the Merrimack River. The dye concentrations used for these tests are very low and harmless and at these very low concentrations the dye (Rhodamine WT dye) cannot be seen with the naked eye downstream of the discharge point. The time of travel studies with the dye tracer were planned for the week

of November 10. The Corps hired CDM, a Cambridge based environmental consulting firm, as its prime contractor for the Merrimack Study. Normandeau Associates, a subcontractor based in Bedford, NH, will be conducting the tests with assistance from the USGS and several of the communities within the study areas.

The study is being conducted under the authority of the General Investigations Program, Section 729 of the Water Resources and Development Act (WRDA) of 1986 "Study of Water Resources Needs of River Basins and Regions" (and as amended by WRDA 2000). It authorizes, among other things, the investigation of the problems, needs and opportunities of a watershed to include flood damage reduction, environmental restoration, water quality, water supply, drought preparedness, recreation and navigation.

For more information about this test or the study, contact Barbara Blumeris, Study Manager for the Corps of Engineers, at 978-318-8737, or Chris Hatfield, Team Leader Special Studies Branch at 978-318-8520

Flu Clinic to be held on November 21

By AIMEE MAILLETT

WILMINGTON - On Thursday, November 21, the Town of Wilmington invites all townspeople, preferably those over the age of 65, to come and receive their annual flu shot.

The flu clinic will be held in the auditorium of the Town Hall at 121 Glen Road from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. All shots are free for seniors who are over the age of 65, due to a reimbursement from Medicare.

The clinic is being held during a season in which budget concerns have forced shortages of doses of the flu vaccine have been noted throughout the Commonwealth. According to Town Nurse Ann FitzGerald, however, Wilmington has not been affected.

"Usually, we have 500 to 600 people attend the clinic," says FitzGerald. "We have a sufficient amount of shots."

A vaccine is, naturally, a good way to stave off the flu. Individuals can also keep the malady at bay by washing their hands thoroughly and frequently, steering clear of others with colds, and avoiding crowds of people.

FitzGerald suggests that people with a cough, a cold or a temperature should wait to get the flu shot and those with chronic colds should contact the Board of Health.

For more information, contact Ann FitzGerald, R.N., at the Wilmington Board of Health at 978-658-4298.

Pan-Mass Challenge raises \$15 million for cancer research

WELLESLEY - Despite a slow economy and rising unemployment, more than 100,000 people contributed a collective \$15 million to cancer research in response to pledge requests from 3,400 cyclists who rode in the 23rd annual Pan-Massachusetts Challenge (PMC). The total is the largest amount generated by any bike-a-thon in the nation and \$1 million more than the PMC raised in 2001.

In addition, an elite cadre of PMC cyclists has funded a \$2.5 million Pan-Massachusetts Challenge Senior Investigatorship at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute (DFCI). Together the \$17.5 million sum represents a 25 percent increase in the annual gift to the Jimmy Fund from the PMC, the 192 mile bike-a-thon held each August for the past 23 years to raise money for lifesaving cancer research at DFCI. The PMC has raised more than \$86 million since its inception in 1980.

PMC Founder and Executive Director Billy Starr presented the gift to DFCI President Edward J. Benz, Jr. MD and named Lee Nadler MD the first holder of the investigatorship in a ceremony held at Babson College Sunday, Nov. 10. Dr. Nadler is senior vice president for experimental medicine at Dana-Farber and an avid PMC

cyclist.

"I'm extremely proud of everyone who has made the PMC the most successful bike-a-thon for charity in the world," Starr says. "In the face of a difficult economy, this group didn't blink." The PMC has increased its gift to the Jimmy Fund each year since it began in 1980, when the first 36 cyclists raised \$10,200.

PMC 2002 collected nearly three times more money than the next largest cycling fundraiser in the nation, despite having less than half the number of participants. PMC cyclists come from 34 states and range in age from 15 to 80. In 2002, 132 cancer survivors were among the PMC's 3,400 riders.

More impressive, the PMC is contributing better than 90 percent of all funds raised directly to cancer research and care, making it the most efficiently run, highest grossing, an highest netting fundraising event in the nation. The majority of fundraising events contribute between 60 and 80 percent of the funds they raise to their beneficiaries. The work of 1,900 volunteers, the generosity of 200 corporate sponsors including NECN and presenting sponsor MFS Investment Management, and the steadfast dedication of the PMC's

five full time employees make the organization a model for all nonprofits.

"The 2002 Pan-Massachusetts Challenge was an impressive example of the power of determination," Dr. Benz says. "This level of success sends an important message, particularly at a time of economic uncertainty. It is a signal of the good that can be accomplished by people committed to a goal and an ideal and of their ability to exceed even their own expectations."

The Pan-Mass Challenge The original fundraising bike-a-thon now in its 23rd year, the PMC continues to be the most cost efficient athletic charity event in the nation. With 90-92 cents of each dollar raised going directly to the Jimmy Fund, the PMC has contributed nearly \$86 million to the world renowned Dana-Farber Cancer Institute since its inception in 1980. Pan-Mass Challenge 2003 will be held August 2 and 3, offering six different one and two-day routes covering a maximum of 192 miles for 3,600 riders. For more information about the PMC, call 800-WE-CYCLE or visit www.pmc.org. Contact Jackie Herskovitz 617-269-7171/ 617-821-0514; Jackie@pmc.org.

WPD joins MA Click It or Ticket Campaign

WILMINGTON - Chief Nally announced the Wilmington Police Department joined 180 Massachusetts local police departments and the State Police in a Thanksgiving Holiday traffic enforcement "mobilization" November 18 to December 1 as part of the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau's Click It or Ticket Campaign. The department received a \$6,000 grant to support its involvement in the campaign.

"This Click It or Ticket mobilization will reduce the danger we all face from motor vehicle crashes during the heavily traveled Thanksgiving Holiday period," said Chief Nally.

The Governor's Highway Safety Bureau's Click It or Ticket Campaign, made possible by a federal highway safety grant, combines traffic enforcement, paid and non-paid media messages, as well as community education and outreach. States that participated in last May's Click It or Ticket mobilization saw an overall nine percent increase in safety belt use. For more information, go to www.mass.gov/ghsb.

Said Nancy J. Luther, Executive Director of the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau, "This Click It or Ticket mobilization will encourage safe driving practices that will reduce the more than 400 fatalities, 91,000 injuries, and \$6.3 billion in economic costs from

motor vehicle crashes that annually devastate Massachusetts families and our economy."

There were 10 motor vehicle crashes that resulted in 10 fatalities during the four day Thanksgiving Holiday period in Massachusetts in a recent year. Chief Nally provided the following information on safety belts, booster seats and child safety seats:

"Safety belts reduce the risk of death or serious injury in a motor vehicle crash by half. Yet a 2001 statewide survey conducted by the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau found only 56 percent of front seat occupants wear safety belts in Massachusetts - compared to 75 percent belt use nationwide. The lowest usage rate was among teens 16 to 19 years old at 50 percent."

"Massachusetts law requires all drivers and passengers to be properly restrained in a safety belt, booster seat or child safety seat. A driver may be stopped by police solely for having a child 12 years of age or younger improperly restrained (\$25 fine per child)."

"Massachusetts law requires children under five and weighing less than 40 pounds to ride in a child safety seat. Children five and older and weighing over 40 pounds must wear a safety belt. For maximum safety, children 40 to 80 pounds should ride in a booster seat. Children over 80 pounds and taller than 4'9" are ready for an

adult safety belt.

"Children 12 years of age and under, especially those riding in a rear facing child safety seat, should always ride properly restrained in the back seat away from an air bag."

New D.A.R.E. program helps youth decide against drugs

BOSTON - Representative James R. Miceli has announced that the nation's largest drug prevention program is testing a new substance abuse prevention curriculum based upon the latest in prevention science. The new program, funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJ), is testing the next generation of research-based school curricula for substance abuse and violence prevention.

The revised D.A.R.E. curriculum builds upon earlier programs while envisioning a new role for specially trained D.A.R.E. officers. Officers will act as facilitators in the classroom, leading discussions, modeling desired behavior, encouraging intervention and problem solving, and keeping students involved. The curricula focus on

ways to deal with real life situations incorporated with making the major adjustment from middle school to high school. Dr. Zili Sloboda, principal investigator of the student done at the Institute for Health and Social Policy at the University of Akron, remarked, "The new curriculum showed an improvement in skills and benefits that make students more resistant to substance abuse."

Chairman Miceli commented, "This new program is a huge step forward in the fight to keep kids off drugs. This program will help to keep our children safe from drugs and teach them the truth about substance abuse. This new program is the gold standard in drug prevention and I am very enthusiastic about the positive effects it will have on our community."

Births

DOHERTY: Bryan Patrick, third child, first son to Richard and Karen Doherty of Lake Street, Tewksbury, October 22 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Francis Linehan of Medford; Charles Doherty and the late Marie Doherty of Wyoming.

Bryan joins his sisters Kelli, six and Rachel four.

PUSHARD: Meghan Grace, second child, first daughter to Lauren (Bishop) and Larry Pushard, October 21 at Sturdy Memorial Hospital in Attleboro.

Grandparents include Barbara and Marshall Bishop of Wilmington and Clyde and Anne Pushard of Canton.

Great-grandfather is Reginald M. Bishop of Wilmington.

Meghan joins her brother, Christian, two.

ROONEY: Caroline Murphy, third child to Mickey and Beth Rooney of Wilmington, October 29 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Tom and Maureen Sheehan and Mickey and Dorsey Rooney, all of Wilmington.

Great-grandfather is Arthur Kelley of Daytona Beach, FL.

Caroline joins her siblings Liam, three and a-half and Collin, two.

WARREN: Katelyn Mae, third child, third daughter to Sheryl (Berg) and Marc Warren of Wilmington, October 30 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Edwina and Gary Berg of Wilmington and Sandra and Richard Warren of Danvers.

Great-grandparents are Carroll Berg of Wilmington, Jeannette Dunn of Danvers and Sylvia Synkowski of Salem.

Katelyn joins her sisters, Ashley four and Emily, two and a-half.

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Police chief to report findings to selectmen

FROM PAGE 1

selectmen the findings of the investigation and his recommendations for what should be done next.

Chief Nally announced that likelihood during the board's last meeting on November 12.

At that meeting, Selectman McCoy delivered a prepared speech that lasted 20 minutes and criticized the methods, the duration and the validity of the investigation. McCoy charged that the investigation has been a political ploy that was concocted by Chairman Cain as an attempt to derail his campaign for re-election last spring. He further maintained that Chief Nally has used the investiga-

tion to further the agenda and anti-McCoy fervor of Chairman Cain.

"There is no question that Bob Cain has not been so good politically these days," McCoy stated. "I truly believe the hierarchy of this police department wants to give Bob Cain every possible chance in winning his re-election, just like they gave every possible chance by accepting this investigation (to try and make me) lose my election in April."

Chief Nally objected to such claims.

"It's a very difficult investigation to do," Nally said. "It is very political, and we try to keep out of it. I tell you this,

Mr. McCoy, that I have no political feelings one way or the other. I resent the implication that we are conducting a witch hunt of any kind."

Nally also reminded McCoy that he had been directed by the Board of Selectmen to conduct the investigation.

"I didn't ask for this thing," Nally said. "The Board of Selectmen voted and directed the police department to investigate this matter. Reluctantly, I accepted it."

McCoy stated that, according to his lawyer, the allegations made against him are not of a criminal nature. He added that the matter should have gone directly to the State Ethics

Commission, not the Wilmington Police Department.

"In the past six months, has the police department accepted any investigations relative to noncriminal matters?" McCoy asked Nally.

"These aren't the types of investigations we do," Nally answered.

According to Nally, investigations of a noncriminal nature are difficult because the police department does not have the leverage it is usually afforded when dealing with crimes. Nally noted that an investigation such as this one calls for a lot of research and many meetings, frequently with individuals who are not eager to com-

ply. "You can't force people to do interviews," Nally said. "You have to do it at their discretion."

The exchanges between McCoy and Nally followed a letter that was written by Peter DePesa, the owner of Focaccia Restaurant, and read into the record by Town Manager Michael Caira. DePesa, who requested the investigation a few weeks before the annual town election last April, asked the selectmen to update him on the progress of the police department. It was after the letter was read that Selectman Raymond Lepore asked Nally to come forward and bring the

board up to speed.

Both McCoy and Cain have stuck to their original stories. Cain maintains that McCoy did approach him in 1998 and offered to pay for the legal expenses if he were to appeal a permit that had been granted to DePesa for his restaurant. McCoy has always denied such claims.

"I am not going to produce an investigation that is not complete," Nally stated. "The results of the report that I will submit will be the results of the interviews and the assumptions and the facts that we have learned. No more, no less."

Registrars reject residency challenge

FROM PAGE 1

son's presence in a community also helps determine whether or not he or she can be considered a resident. Forrest, who was born and raised in Wilmington, owns and operates the service station at the intersection of Lowell and West Streets. He also owns other properties in town.

"Clearly, Forrest is a presence in our community," Scanlon concluded.

In point of fact, Town Counsel Newhouse provided a written response to the challenge, which cited several legal cases in which residency had been an issue, concluding that "residency is not inflexibly defined. The word 'residence' refers to a relationship between a person and a location, as reflected by various incidents of personal presence."

McCoy asserted that the citizens of Wilmington want selectmen who reside in Wilmington

all of the time.

"We need to address the issue of residency and what constitutes residency," said McCoy.

Resident Ernest Wallent agreed with McCoy and asked the Board of Registrars how to "get the ball rolling" to change residency requirements in Wilmington.

At one point, the hearing evolved into a discussion about the deliberate and methodical process that would be necessary to pass legislation that

would change such residency laws. Selectmen Chairman Robert Cain, who attended the meeting, rejected the topic as out of hand.

"The question tonight is one of residency, not in changing the town charter," Cain said.

Chairperson Buck confirmed that McCoy had included all of his evidence in writing. She then made a motion to dismiss McCoy's case due to a lack of sufficient evidence. This motion was seconded by board

member Ed Sousa. Sousa wanted it to be noted for the record that he seconded Buck's motion solely on legal, not moral, grounds.

That, as they say, was that. McCoy quietly vacated Room 12.

"I have no problem with the Board of Registrars' vote," McCoy stated after the meeting. "They did what they were supposed to do by law, but I get the feeling that when they take their Board hats off, they agree

with me."

McCoy vowed to keep the issue of residency in the spotlight.

"We need to define residency," he said. "Making a commute every other Monday is not enough to enable a person to be eligible to hold the highest ranking elected position in town. Wilmington should be where your main domicile is, and where you have a vested interest."

School Committee holds off on MCAS graduation requirement

FROM PAGE 1

point." According to Lamson, speakers at the conference maintained that the resolution was not a rejection of the MCAS exam.

"It's not about lowering standards or about district accountability, it's not about breaking the law, and it's not about defying the Department of Education," Lamson stated. "It's widely agreed that the MCAS is a good diagnostic tool for identifying and addressing at-risk students and assessing the district's curriculum."

Lamson stated that she felt that it would be premature for the School Committee to list the passage of the exam as a requirement in the district because the matter is still being decided in the state courts. Furthermore, Lamson recommended against taking premature action because the scope and details of the No Child Left Behind Act, a federal measure that supersedes Massachusetts laws in the matter, have not yet been fully explored.

According to Lamson, the 27 individuals who voted against the resolution at the conference did so because they felt that MCAS scores are an effective way to reveal at-risk students and flaws in curricula.

Of those 27 opponents, Lamson noted, "I got the feel-

ing that most of them were from communities where it wasn't really a big deal. There were certainly nobody from Lawrence or Holyoke or Springfield speaking in regards to that."

Before the School Committee voted not to include the requirement in the local system's policy, Lamson told her fellow members that the Department of Education would not likely hold back funds from Wilmington if it followed the resolution.

"(The Department of Education) will not withhold funds only because of our written policy," Lamson stated. "We would actually have to act in defiance of them."

Assistant Superintendent Dr. Lore Nielsen, who also attended the conference, warned students that they should take the MCAS exam most seriously, even though the state-mandated requirement of passing it has not yet been added to the policy of the Wilmington School System.

"We want students to be clear," said Dr. Nielsen. "Our students, particularly those who will be coming up to take the test for the first time this spring, need to get their minds wrapped around it and give it their very best shot."

I.D. badges for teachers At the last meeting of the

School Committee, Lamson suggested that all teachers in local schools wear identification badges that will help students differentiate between them and strangers who may be near or inside the school. At the November 13 meeting, Superintendent of Schools Geraldine O'Donnell reported that all local principals have placed the issue on the agenda for faculty meetings.

"All of the staffs do generally support the concept of identification badges," Superintendent O'Donnell said.

The town-wide Parent Advisory Committee (PAC) would like to see the idea implemented before the conclusion of the current academic year. Since the budget of the school department has already been set for this year, administrators must look into alternative sources of funding for the project. O'Donnell says that she is exploring funding possibilities with the School Business Partnership.

According to Administration and Finance Director Kevin Mahoney, the school department is currently working with the Wilmington Police Department to determine how to most efficiently produce and distribute the badges.

Superintendent Search

A search and screening committee, which is comprised of 15

members, has been appointed by the School Committee to seek and recommend a new superintendent to replace O'Donnell when she resigns from her post in June. The committee met during a closed meeting in the library of Wilmington High School on Monday, November 18.

According to Chairperson Stephen Peterson, the search team has an array of parents, town officials and school administrators as its members. The make-up of the search

committee was modeled after the one that was appointed in Winchester when the school district there was faced with its own need to hire a new superintendent.

Peterson noted that the confidentiality of Monday's meeting was "imperative," but he did inform the public that he and School Committee members Joan Duffy and Susanne Cushing are a part of the search committee and can be contacted if residents have any questions.

Teacher contract a done deal

A contract for three years has been reached between the School Committee and the Wilmington Teachers Association. The agreement has become effective this year, in that teachers will immediately receive a 3 percent raise.

For both academic years of 2003 and 2004, teachers will receive a 3.5 percent increase in their salaries.

Tasks outlined for environmental consultant

FROM PAGE 1

gathering scientific data about the local environment that will help the panel move forward. Suzanne Sullivan, in particular, felt that it was not wise for the panel to proceed with information that has been provided solely by Olin Chemical Corporation, the chemical plant in town that has been charged with ridding much of the waste that contaminates the community's water supply.

"We only have data generated by Olin," Sullivan said. "Let's stop relying on Olin's data."

"I believe we need an independent technical advisor to study Olin," agreed resident Dan Wandell. "I don't trust Olin as far as I can throw them."

After a motion was made, a vote was cast, 13 to 3, in favor of presenting the RFP in its final form to Town Manager Michael Caira.

The RFP defines several tasks, which the panel would like a technical advisor to evaluate. One of the tasks would be to cross reference the list of

chemicals of concern (COC) at the industrial sites with what is showing up at the Maple Meadow aquifer. The technical advisor would also research how the COC will affect the water supply. Another task that the technical advisor would need to perform would be to evaluate the computer ground water flow models that have been provided by Olin. The committee would also like to have the advisor attend meetings of the Citizens Advisory Panel as required.

The one task about which the panel has to do with the determination of remedial damages for which Olin and other companies might be responsible.

"We can't possibly ask a technical advisor to do this job," stated Health Board Director Gregory Erickson. "The technical advisor would be doing the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection's job."

Sullivan agreed.

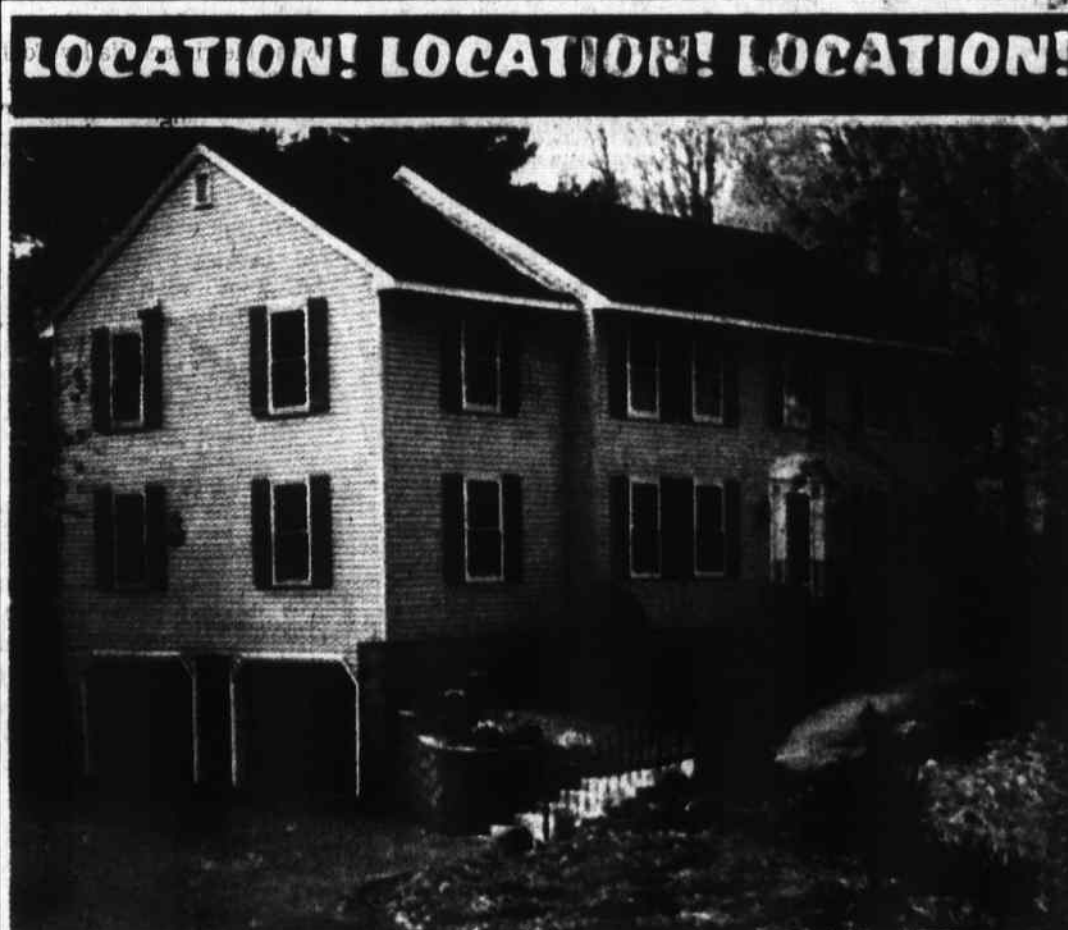
"I think this is a separate issue," she said. "We want to

evaluate the water supply. For the purpose of this, we should put this aside."

Erickson felt that the panel was "priced out," given the roster of tasks that it wishes to have a consultant complete. Several members agreed and suggested that the panel may have to take the issue of funding a consultant to voters at an upcoming town meeting.

"You are going to have to explain to people what the issues are," said member Stephen Costa.

The panel has been working on the RFP for about a month. A subcommittee was formed to draft the RFP based on the items proposed by panel members. The panel had assigned Michael Raymond, Suzanne Sullivan and Judy Waterhouse to the subcommittee. The original draft of the RFP was examined during the panel's last meeting on October 21. As of November 18, the RFP was developed enough that it was suitable for submission to the town manager.



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Football alignment would be better

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

In Monday's Boston Herald, high school guru Danny Ventura wrote a story suggesting how to fix up the competitive balance of high school football. There has been talk over the last few years of teams and athletic directors who want to do something to better the balances of the divisions.

He suggested six divisions of 11 teams in both North and South. In divisions 6 and 7, he broke it down to four divisions.

As for the three local teams here's what he suggested:

Tewksbury - they would play in Division 2 North along with Andover, Arlington, Brookline, Gloucester, Haverhill, Lincoln-Sudbury, Lynn Classical, Methuen, Wakefield and Woburn.

Wilmington would play in Division 5 North along with Boston Latin, Ipswich, Marblehead, Masconomet, Newburyport, North Andover, Saugus, Stoneham, Triton and Winthrop.

Shawsheen Tech would play in Division 6 East along with Austin Prep, Canton, Cathedral, Hull, Lynn Tech, Northeast, Pope John, St. Mary's of Lynn and Whittier Tech.

Now for all three teams I think this makes a lot of sense. For Tewksbury, its newly align divi-

sion would be very strong up and down. Andover, Haverhill and Methuen we all know are very compatible with the Redmen. Gloucester, Lincoln-Sudbury and Lynn Classical are three strong programs and certainly are in the same competitive field as Tewksbury, I think.

Wakefield and Woburn would come over from the Middlesex League and they certainly would line up with the Red, while, I really don't know much about the Arlington and Brookline High football programs.

The traveling wouldn't be anything more than normal. Gloucester and Lynn Classical would be 30-45 minute rides and that would happen once every other year. Every other opponent is between 10-25 minutes away.

And on top of that, the Redmen could keep its Thanksgiving game with Wilmington for the 11-game schedule.

As for Wilmington, dropping down to Division 5 is something to swallow. Since after all it was just 7 years ago they were playing in Division 2. In this division they would play with the better Cape Ann League programs, Ipswich, Masconomet, Newburyport, North Andover and Triton.

Pentucket stays in Division 4, while the other teams who com-

bine to win two games a year such as Amesbury, Hamilton-Wenham, Lynnfield and North Reading would drop to Division 6. Along with the CAL teams, there's three teams - Marblehead, Stoneham and Winthrop - who has made noise in the last few years of jumping their leagues to enter the CAL. Certainly those three teams could compete with Wilmington. Then there's Boston Latin and I don't know much about that football program.

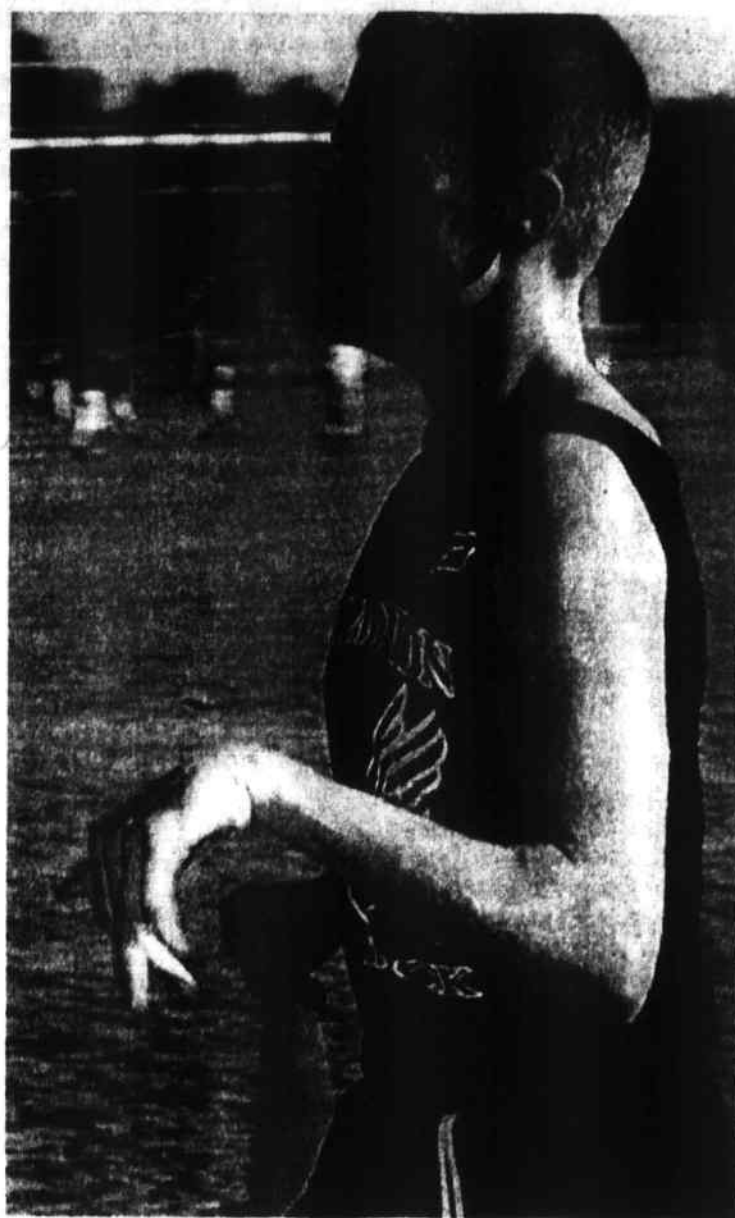
So for the 'Cats this system makes sense also. The traveling part would be the same as it is now - stinky. Ipswich, Triton, Newburyport, Winthrop and Marblehead would all be around 45 minutes, but Masco, North Andover, Saugus, Boston Latin and Stoneham would be under 30 so that actually wouldn't be so bad.

As for Shawsheen, they pick up many teams they could compete with including Austin Prep, Canton, Cathedral and Hull, while, Lynn Tech, Chelsea and Whittier remain on the schedule.

Now the question remains would this ever happen? Certainly I think it could. Well something along these lines. But it'll come down to the bigger schools, Division 1. In the North Ventura suggested Acton-Boxboro, Billerica, Cambridge, Central Catholic, Chelmsford, Everett, Framingham, Lowell, Peabody, St. John's Prep and Somerville. How great would that division be every year?

Certainly would be in big favor of something like this. I might switch a few teams around, I mean do Bedford and Dracut belong a division higher than Wilmington? Would North Reading really be a division higher than Shawsheen?

But I would have one final question though if this ever went through - would this mean all of the other sports in Wilmington could go back to the Merrimack Valley Conference? Just wondering because after all Wilmington left the MVC because it couldn't compete in football.



WILMINGTON'S DAN VASSALLO ended his cross country career with a 21st place finish at this weekend's all-state meet. (photo by Jessica Stygles).

Vassallo ends career at all-state meet

By SIOBHAN L. WALSH
Sports Correspondent

Dan Vassallo has explored the entire spectrum of competition as a runner for Wilmington high school.

As a freshman, he failed to win a singlerace; as a senior, he left the competition lingering in the dust.

Yet, one fact more than any prevailed at last night's Wilmington cross-country banquet: What Dan Vassallo got, Dan Vassallo earned through immense effort and hard work.

In Coach Tom Bradley's six-year tenure as coach, he had always considered former Wilmington High standout Jay Gillis his most dedicated runner. But at last night's cross-country team's banquet, Bradley realized he had to adjust that feeling.

"I guess I now have to say that I've never had two harder working kids than Jay and Dan. They both demonstrated a real commitment to the team and running," said Bradley.

Vassallo's dedication and diligence this season culminated last night at the cross-country banquet, as the senior earned his second MVP Award in as many seasons. Hardly a surprise considering Vassallo's historic season.

After running himself to a fifth place finish at the Class C Eastern Mass Championships two weeks ago, Vassallo became the first ever representative from Wilmington High School to run in the All-State Championship Meet this past Saturday at Roxbury's Franklin Park.

Vassallo, this time, ran the 5-mile course in 17:29 to earn a twenty-first place finish. And while the senior

admitted, he was disappointed in his time, he was reluctant to cast blame on the rainy conditions.

"It was better than the snow," joked Vassallo. "Breathing cold air may have been a problem, but really, everyone was slowed down, and I don't want to make excuses."

The statement personifies the character of the Wilmington MVP. Last night after earning his second MVP Award, his first thought was not of the accolades and honors he'd received this season, but of his teammates and Coach Bradley.

"The banquet was a lot of fun because all my teammates were there, and it was a great culmination [to the end of my cross-country career]. Mr. Bradley was really proud of me, and it really made me sad to realize I won't be back next year. Tonight was the true high-point of my season, and I just want to thank Coach Bradley and my teammates."

Vassallo offered no direct advice for next year's team captains Shayne Gaffney and Chris Murray, but believes both have the talent to make Wilmington a formidable foe next year.

Despite Vassallo's departure on the cross-country front, the senior can still clutch to at least two more seasons of running for Wilmington High School. Last night, as he said goodbye to cross-country, his thoughts were already on winter track where he plans to compete in the 2 mile.

"Breaking 10 minutes is my goal," said Vassallo.

Still working hard, always looking ahead, but perhaps, for now just, savoring what Tom Bradley dubbed, an all-around tremendous season.

DeAmato comes back home

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Back in September the story of Wilmington native Dave DeAmato making the Syracuse University football team as the team's first walk-on player in 16 years. The junior long-snapper came home this weekend as the Orangemen faced Boston College but came away with a 41-20 victory.

The win for BC puts them into a Bowl game, while its their first win in the Big East Conference. The loss for Syracuse eliminates the program from a bowl game. BC improves to 6-4 (1-4 in the Big East), while Syracuse falls to 4-7 (2-4 in the Big East) on the season.

The game was televised on ABC and DeAmato was seen several times with his long snaps. Although this game didn't go as planned for DeAmato and the rest of the team, he's having a blast.

"This game means a lot to me," he said before flying to Boston on Friday. "My family will be there and I think my mom got 50 tickets so a lot of other friends and family will be there. Plus I don't like BC. I don't hate them, but I've never been a big fan of the school."

Since making the team in the fall and becoming the tea's full-time long snapper, DeAmato has earned his way to a full scholarship. The former three-sport athlete at WHS has also made 8 tackles during the season, 4 solo and 4 other assisting hits.

"I've done alright," he said. "It's a long season and I hit a little dry spell especially against Rutgers. All my snaps were low and I didn't protect well either. But the last two weeks I've been fine. We changed up the formation a little bit and it's helped me a lot."

After the team started off 1-6, Syracuse reeled off four straight victories before Saturday's loss. The team defeated Auburn and Virginia Tech as part of that winning streak.

"Auburn was just crazy," he said. "The atmosphere is just totally different from anywhere else. It takes you 45 minutes just to walk through the stadium because there's so many people. People camp out two days before the game and there's 400 band members. I was really nervous before that game - it's just so completely different from the rest of the games."

"Virginia Tech was a big win for us. They came in as the top rated specials teams play and we did very well against them."

DeAmato has one game left this season against Miami, the top rated team in the entire country. After that he'll continue to excel in the classroom as well as he has a 3.4 GPA in Policy Studies. He said he plans on returning to the football team next year and then will graduate the following spring.

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Many locals continue sports careers in college

Wagstaff helps Amherst College to 6-2 record

Nine different Amherst College football players have been named to the All-NESCAC first and second teams, including Tewksbury native Jay Wagstaff.

In all, Amherst, which finished with a 6-2 record, capped by an improbable 45-34 upset win over previously undefeated Williams College, placed six players on the first team and three on the second, with five selections on offense.

Leading the way are first team selection Fletcher Ladd, a Verizon/CosIDA Academic All-District junior tailback, and senior left tackle Robert Vernicek, who was a second team all conference pick in 2000-2001.

Ladd finished second in the NESCAC with 1,148 rushing yards on 236 carries and ninth in the nation in rushing at 143.5 yards per game. He was also fourth in the conference in all purpose yards (148.8 ypg) and eighth in total offense (143.5), and fell just 72 yards shy of the single season school record for rushing and just 145 yards shy of the NESCAC single season record. Ladd earned NESCAC Offensive Player of the Week honors with a career high 208 rushing yards in a 14-0 win over Colby College and has rushed for at least 100 yards in eight of his last 11 games. He was also voted Second Team All-NESCAC and Amherst's Co-Offensive Back of the Year as a sophomore, finishing second in the conference in rushing touchdowns (seven) and seventh in rushing average (79.8 ypg).

The 6' 6", 285 pound Vernicek is one of the best offensive linemen in school history. He started all eight games as a first year as the Jeffs averaged 142.3 yards rushing. During his sophomore season, the first of two straight All-NESCAC campaigns, Amherst upped its rushing output to 169.4 yards per game. He improved dramatically as a junior and, predictably, the rushing attack followed suit - the Jeffs averaged a whopping 204.4 yards on the ground despite a wealth of injuries in the offensive backfield. In 2002, Amherst led the NESCAC in rushing offense (192.9 yards per game) and surrendered just seven sacks all season long.

Rounding out the first team from Amherst are senior co-captain defensive tackle Pat Hayes (E. Bridgewater, MA) senior free safety Jeremy Carroll (Winchester), sophomore place kicker David Bodner and sophomore re-

turn specialist Jay Wagstaff (Tewksbury).

Hayes, an All-NESCAC and All-New England hurdler who also captains the indoor and outdoor track team, emerged as a defensive force this fall with 42 tackles, including 5.5 for loss and 2.0 sacks.

Carroll led the NESCAC with seven interceptions, just two shy of the conference record, and finished eighth in the nation in interceptions per game (0.9). He was a two time conference defensive player of the week, first with a nine tackle, two interception performance in a 17-10 win at Middlebury College, and again after torching Little Three rival Wesleyan University for a career high three interceptions.

Bodner paced the NESCAC and broke a conference and school record with eight field goals, including an overtime game winner in a dramatic 27-24 come-from-behind victory over visiting Tufts University. He was also a near-perfect 19-for-20 on extra point attempts and finished the season with a team high 43 points.

Wagstaff topped the conference and placed 17th nationally in punt return average (14.1 yards per return), with a 68 yard touchdown return in a 42-20 win at Bowdoin College to his credit. He also led the Jeffs with 294 kick return yards and caught 19 passes for 163 yards and two touchdowns as a wide receiver.

Three senior offensive players paced the Jeffs on the conference's second team - wide receiver J.P. Zito and right tackle Brendan Carolan, who were both named First Team Verizon/CosIDA Academic All-District earlier this week, and co-captain fullback Jeff Ryan (Belmont, MA), a four year starter.

Zito led Amherst in catches (34), receiving yards (609) and touchdowns (seven), while finishing second in the NESCAC in touchdown catches (seven), fourth in receiving yards (76.1 ypg) and sixth in receptions (4.25 rpg). He tallied four catches for 70 yards in Amherst's 19-0 season opening win over Bates, caught five passes for 83 yards and a pair of touchdowns in a 42-20 win at Bowdoin and, in week 3, a 17-10 win at Middlebury, exploded with eight more catches for 105 yards, including a 50 yard scoring strike, topped only by a then career long 67 yard touchdown grab the following week against Colby. He earned NESCAC

Offensive Player of the Week honors after torching visiting arch rival Williams College for seven catches, 179 receiving yards and touchdown grabs of 33, three and 69 yards in a dramatic and improbable 45-35 win over the previously undefeated Ephs. Zito was Amherst's fourth leading receiver as a junior with six catches for 89 yards.

Carolan started every game and played nearly every offensive snap in four seasons at right tackle. Combining with fellow four year starter Vernicek on the offensive line, Amherst led the NESCAC in rushing at 192.9 yards per game and allowed just seven sacks in 2002. Carolan also helped the Jeffs average 204.4 yards rushing as a junior despite a wealth of injuries in the offensive backfield.

Ryan was the primary lead blocker in the NESCAC's top rated rushing offense and blazed the trail for Ladd's prolific 1,148 yard rushing output. He also rushed 10 times for 28 yards and a touchdown, mostly in short-yardage situations, and caught 12 passes for 94 yards. Ryan was the Jeffs' third leading receiver with 13 catches for 124 yards as a junior, was voted Amherst's Co-Offensive Back of the Year as a sophomore and earned team Rookie of the Year honors as a freshman.

Arch-rival Williams College placed a total of eight players, one less than Amherst, on the 2002 All-NESCAC Team and swept Offensive Player of the Year (junior quarterback Joe Reardon), Defensive Player of the Year (senior defensive back Scott Farley) and Coach of the Year (Dick Farley) honors. Wesleyan running back Pat Curran was named the conference's Offensive Rookie of the Year, while Trinity defensive lineman Michael Blair was named Defensive Rookie of the Year.

The Plymouth State College wrestling program begins a new era this weekend when the Panthers make their season debut under new head coach Don Perrin. Freshman Chris Minghella is a member of this year's team.

PSC began the campaign Saturday Nov. 16 at the annual Roger Williams Invitational in Bristol, R.I. The Panthers compete in their first dual match Wednesday Nov. 20 at Norwich University, followed by a trip to New York Nov. 23 for the Oneonta Invitational. The only home match this semester is Wednesday, Dec. 11, against Rhode Island College.

Perrin, a 1996 PSC graduate and former three time All-New England wrestler, is in his first season taking over from Dave Carlson, who resigned after seven successful seasons to return to his native Midwest. Perrin inherits a program that finished with a 9-7 record last season, placed fourth out of 15 teams at the New England Conference Championships, and sent a representative to the NCAA Division III National Championships for the sixth time in the last seven years.

2002-03 PSC Wrestling Outlook
Plymouth State should have

another solid team in 2002-03, with the return of 15 veterans and five All-New England wrestlers.

"We have a pretty strong nucleus of returnees," said Perrin. "Our goals will be very similar to recent years - to have a winning record and finish in the top five in New England. We have several guys who could challenge for some top individual honors, but we want to maintain the focus on the team and achieving team goals."

Leading the cast of returnees is junior Rich Moskowitz (Amherst, N.H.), who captured the New England title at 157 pounds and went on to the NCAA National Tournament and finished with a 29-15 record. Sophomore Dan Moskowitz (Amherst, N.H.), who was 26-16 at 165 pounds also returns after earning All-New England honors last season.

Other key returnees include senior Shaun Cleary (West Keansburg, NJ) at 141 pounds and junior Rick Simula (Plymouth, NH) at heavyweight. Cleary was 24-12 last season, one of four Panther wrestlers to win 20 matches, while Simula fell just shy with a 19-14 record. Also returning are senior Dave Brown (No. Andover, MA) at 141 pounds and junior Nate Kittredge (Vergennes, Vt.) at 197. Kittredge earned All-Conference honors in 2001 before sitting out last season.

"We have some good veterans," says Perrin, a few strong freshmen who could make an impact. We have the basis for what could be a very successful season."

Minghella will compete in the 125-pound weight class.

Wrestling schedule
Nov. 23, at Oneonta State Invitational, 10:30 a.m.

Dec. 7, at RIT Invitational, 10 a.m.

Wed., 11, Rhode Island College, 7:30 p.m.

Sat., 14, at Southern Maine with Roger Williams and Western New England, noon.

Jan., 12, at Roger Williams Classic, 10 a.m.

Sat., 18, PSC Invitational, 10 a.m.

Sat., 25, New England Conference Duals, at Wesleyan Univ., 11 a.m.

Wed., 29, at WPI, 7 p.m.

Feb. 8, at Trinity with Springfield and Johnson & Wales, 1 p.m.

Wed., 12, American International, 7:30 p.m.

Sat., 15, Sun., 16, New England Championships at Roger Williams Univ. 10:30 a.m./9:30 a.m.

Several other local athletes are playing well in various college sports. In soccer play, Justin Vallas (6 goals, 3 assists) was named to the Massachusetts State College Athletic All-Conference team after his successful season at Worcester State College.

Senior captain Lisa Dellascio was named to the women's all-conference team after she scored 9 goals and assisted on 7 others as a midfielder for Salem State.

At Fitchburg State, Lynn Hurley played exceptionally well as a defender for the women's soccer team. She was named a captain as a junior. Her friend and teammate Rachel O'Brien of Tewksbury, also had another strong season for Fitchburg.

Wilmington resident Laura Winn was a senior captain on the Jacksonville University women's cross country team.

Turning to ice hockey, Kristen Thomas was named to the Women's Hockey East Weekly Honor Roll after scoring 3 points in a 2-1, 7-3 weekend sweep of Providence. She has scored in 9 straight games and is tied for the HE scoring lead with 2 goals and 11 assists for 13 points.

Turning back to Worcester State College, Wilmington's Dan Liberty has made the ice hockey team and taken a regular shift for this year's team. Over at Merrimack College, Wilmington's Dennis Sullivan has made the team who plays in the very competitive Hockey East.

On the gridiron, Merrimack College wrapped up its season with a 6-4 record. Head coach Gerry Sullivan of Wilmington coached the team to its second straight winning season, while natives Eric Banda and Jamie Campbell had successful seasons.

Bobby French is a member of the Northeastern Football team which has set a school record of 9 victories this season with one to go. His former teammates at WHS, Josh Howlett (Assumption) and Dave Truella (Westfield State) have also seen a lot of playing time catching some passes for their

respective clubs.

Wilmington's Meredith Cipriani has been named a captain of the Fitchburg State College women's basketball team.

Finally, Tewksbury's Dave Shunamon won three matches on

Saturday for the Endicott University wrestling team. The light-heavyweight scored victories of 17-1, 13-2 and 10-4 against wrestlers from Findlay, Slippery Rock and Ohio University. Endicott is ranked 15th in the entire country.

Mendoza named to All-American team

Patrice Mendoza, a junior goalkeeper from Wilmington, MA (Wilmington H.S.), was named to the 2002 STX/National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) Division II All-American Second Team, announced Monday afternoon.

The honor is the latest of several this season for Mendoza, who was named the Northeast-10 Conference Goalkeeper of the Year and a first team all-conference standout. She was the sole UMass Lowell player and one of 11 Northeast-10 Conference players selected to the first and second teams.

Mendoza played every minute of every match for UML (1,333, allowing just 23 goals (1.21 per game) and halting .866 shots on

net (149/172). She also had a staggering seven shutouts in UML's nine victories. The River Hawks finished 9-9 this season (6-4 in the Northeast-10) and advanced to the Northeast-10 Conference Tournament — their first postseason since 1982 — where they lost a 3-2 heartbreak at NCAA Division II finalist Bentley in sudden death penalty strokes.

Mendoza was named the Northeast-10 Conference Goalkeeper of the Week once this season and was cited to the NE-10 Weekly Honor Roll twice. A health education major, Mendoza is the daughter of Alfredo and Paz Mendoza of Wilmington, MA.

Field Hockey: My Passion

This is a poem submitted by Wilmington High School freshman Amy Lentini. She and the rest of the freshmen field hockey team would like to address this to their coach Maura Lynch.

Field Hockey: My Passion

I run down the field, my head holding high.
As if I'm running so swiftly, I'm about to fly.
My feet remain on the ground, the stick molded into my palm;
Feeling every emotion, except relaxed or calm.
The charge, the crave, the love of the game,
The thought of another win, makes me insane.
My skirt swaying in the cold, brisk air;
The icy rush blowing through my hair.
My body weaving through the other players, I'm on a role
As I dart towards the net for the winning goal.
My stick slamming the ball down the center field,
As it hits the back of the net and comes to a yield.
Everyone screams, I jump up and down
Staring at my coach, my heart begins to pound
Knowing that I am the reason my team begins to cry.
I join them with warming hugs and a huge smile,
Knowing this cold, uncomfortable hour was worth while.
My body begins to get its feeling back, but the rush still remains;
Hoping that the same thing will happen for
the next couple games.

Luv, Amy Lentini and the rest of the
WHS Freshmen Field Hockey team

Under 9D boys finish up strong season

The U9D Wilmington Wildcats wrapped up the 2002 soccer season in grand style with a decisive 4-1 victory over Somerville recently. Rebounding from a heartbreaking 2-1 defeat at the hands of Westford the previous week. The Wildcats roared back in the season finale.

In the next to the last game of the season, the Wildcats found themselves in the midst of a good old fashion defensive tug of war with Westford. On one end of the field Chris Piscatelli was defending the net for Wilmington, turning aside nine peppered shots at the young goaltender. While allowing only a single tally in the half.

On the offensive side of the field, Wilmington forwards Kyle Albanese, Philip Lentini, Zack Reed and Eric Hachey mounted continuous pressure on Westford, only to be denied time and time again.

While Bryan Feindel, Adam DeTocco, Steve Petinge and Brandon Gustanian, with their formidable defense kept this match close.

Now it was Reed's turn in net to continue the defensive match in the second half, making six tough saves including a deflection over the net. Petinge, DeTocco, Albanese and Hachey continued to thwart Westford's advances.

Feindel tied the score at one apiece with a well-placed kick into the corner of the net. While Piscatelli, Lentini, and Gustanian were relentless with offensive opportunities. However, with only minutes left to play, Westford managed to outlast Wilmington with a goal to win the game.

In the closest game of the season against Somerville, the Wildcats enacted revenge in the

finale. Led by Chris Piscatelli and his three goal performance, they made sure there was no doubt about the outcome of this match.

With Bryan Feindel guarding the post and Philip Lentini and Zack Reed acting as set up men, Piscatelli slammed home his first goal two minutes into the contest. Reed and Piscatelli teamed up minutes later for Piscatelli's second goal when he accepted a crisp pass across the front from Reed to boot home.

Team support was the key to this victory with Adam DeTocco patrolling on defense and Eric Hachey, at mid-field, keeping the ball in offensive play. Hachey, passing off to Reed once again set up Piscatelli for his third goal of the half.

Despite its three-goal lead the Wildcats didn't rest on its laurels, as they continued to pound Somerville in the half. Brandon Gustanian had a shot blocked after being set up nicely by Kyle Albanese, while Evan Copeland took a pass from Steve Petinge just missing wide of the post.

In the second half with Piscatelli now guarding the net and "D"tocco playing the entire game as sweeper, Somerville was through scoring for the afternoon. That was not the case for Wilmington, they still had one goal left in them and they did in team fashion. Petinge, Albanese, Copeland and Gustanian continued to set the offensive tone with several muted attempts.

But that didn't discourage DeTocco, passing the ball up field to Hachey who moved it to the forward line of Reed and Lentini who converted to Feindel for the final goal of the season.

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A) J.R.R. Tolkien
B) J.K. Rowling
C) C.S. Lewis

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B) J.K. Rowling
C) C.S. Lewis

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Town Crier

Squirt C's surprise high flying Chelmsford Lions

The Wilmington Squirt C youth hockey team's season is in full swing. A 7-1 victory over Chelmsford highlights the early part of the season.

Michael Walsh sent Tyler Bulger in alone to start things off. Nick Ashley and Tyler Dempsey

went D to D to Johnny D for another breakaway. Tyler Bulger returned the favor as he found Michael Walsh alone in front (assisted by Tyler Dempsey).

It was Johnny DiGiorgio again off a nice pass from Jared Doherty.

Allison Noyes found Tyler White streaking down the left wing for a long distance deposit. Frank Chiara picked up a Tyler Bulger rebound and calmly popped it inside the far post. And Tyler White

closed out the scoring as he and Johnny DiGiorgio crashed the net to jam in the rebound off a Steve Simas rocket from the point.

The Mighty Manchester Flames didn't fare much better against our Redmen as Kerri Stuart and Jimmy Barry combined to shut them out. Joe Samson found Kyle Murphy parked in front. Kyle was flat out robbed, but managed to keep the puck alive long enough for Tyler Bulger to jam in the rebound. It was Tyler Bulger again with a one timer from the slot off a great pass from Joe Samson while we were shorthanded.

And speaking of shorthanded, we later weathered a minute and a half of play two men down as four of our players were squeezed into the penalty box. The only remaining question was whether Tyler Bulger would complete the hat trick and that was answered when he jammed in a Tyler White rebound.

Triton was the Redmen's next victim to the tune of 8-1. Johnny DiGiorgio carried the puck down the right wing before finding Frank

Chiara perfectly positioned in front to break the ice. Neil Dave found Tyler White for a strong shot on net that Jared Doherty redirected just inside the far post. Michael Walsh tucked one in off a scramble in the crease following a Matt Montecalvo shot from the point. Allison Noyes carried the puck up the right side and buried one. Frank Chiara found Joe Samson alone in the slot and Joe stunned the goaltender by lifting a backhand past him.

Seeing how effective the backhand was, Tyler Bulger launched one of his own. Tyler was denied, but Joe Samson snuck in to poke in the rebound. Kyle Murphy found Scott Middleton near the face off dot. Scotty let loose a "seeing eye" shot that seemed to be going in slow motion as it trickled into the net. Allison Noyes made a nice play to keep one in at the point and pushed the puck ahead to Scott Middleton. This time Scotty went top shelf with the backhand.

Believe it or not, the final

game I want to cover in this article isn't a shutout or a blowout. It's a 4-4 tie with the Reading Rockets. The Rockets had blasted off to an early 2-0 lead when Joe Samson took one the length of the ice for an unassisted goal. The Rockets answered with another and seemed in control until Joe Samson found Frank Chiara in front to pull the Redmen within two with five minutes left. With one minute left and a faceoff deep in the offensive end, we pulled Kerri Stuart in favor of a sixth attacker (Scotty Middleton).

Seven seconds later, Joe Samson found the back of the net and things got interesting. After controlling the subsequent faceoff at center ice, it was Kerri off again / Scotty on again and Joe scoring again to tie the game with sixteen seconds left. It's not often get to see a team come back from two down in the final minute (or three down with five minutes left for that matter). It's difficult to say if the players, the coaches or the crowd enjoyed it more.

Squirt B's score five impressive goals

With its 6 a.m. 5-3 victory over Northern Middlesex last Sunday at the Ristuccia Center, an undefeated Wilmington Squirt B hockey team sounded an early morning message to the greater Lowell area that they are a real deal and a force to be reckoned with in the Valley League Blue South Division.

Now at 4-0 in the regular season, the B's need only take on the Cape Ann Squirt A team next Saturday to fully test the division's waters and gauge how the rest of their season might go. Their impressive start is surely an encouraging sign, but the Wildcats know from their games thus far that, regardless of favorable first encounters, they are in for a long haul with some very talented teams.

In Sunday's game against Northern Middlesex, the Cats overcame a 1-0 deficit at the end of the first period and rebounded with three goals in the second to take charge of the game. David Sugrue finally got Wilmington on the board

and tied it at 2:33 of the second by backhanding in a perfect Jimmy Stokes pass from behind the net. Adam Martinello then proceeded to set the momentum in favor of Wilmington by quickly following with a couple more shots and a heads up pass attempt.

Pat Young then put the blue shirts in front with a nice follow-up to a Nick Masiello shot that deflected off Northern's goalie to the left, where Young and David Mello both waited for their chances to finish the job. Defenseman Johnny Malone kept the momentum going when he ran the puck up ice and connected with a beautiful pass to the middle, but no goal resulted.

Fellow defenseman Cole Carter did connect though with his blazing outside shot from the blue line with 2:24 left in the period to bring the B's lead to 3-1. Assist to Brian Coutu on the play. But the B's saw their comfortable lead evaporate when Northern Middlesex retaliated with an open shot on net with 49 seconds left that made the far

corner and the score 3-2.

Early in the third period, Jimmy Stokes, assisted by David Sugrue, hit home with the rebound of an Adam Martinello shot to make it 4-2, but Northern Middlesex fought back with a rebound goal just 26 seconds later to narrow it to 4-3. Wildcat defensemen Alex Williams, Jimmy Mullen and Tommy Quilty then turned on their jets to break up a number of plays mid period and Craig Benard stood tall in net until Mark Flanagan could step up to score Wilmington's fifth goal with a nice wrist shot. Credit some nice work at the boards by Adam Siegel and Brian Coutu in freeing up the puck and a fine assist by Tommy Quilty in getting the puck to Flanagan.

Defensemen Kevin Moriarty and Johnny Malone later did a magnificent job killing a Wilmington penalty at the crucial two minute mark, and Benard made a save at the buzzer to round out the 5-3 win.

Thanks again to R.H. Young Heating and Cooling for its sponsorship of the Squirt B's this season.

Squirt E's end in exciting tie against Groton

The Wilmington Squirt E's played Groton in a Dual-State game that included some great play and ended in a 6-6 tie.

Ryan Maskell was in net and did a good job of holding Groton off 'til the third. Groton scored one goal in the first and second and then exploded for four goals in the third period.

Trevor Foley scored four goals, getting the first, second, fourth and sixth. Joey Russell passed the puck up ice to Trevor who skated in and deposited in the net. The second Wilmington goal was a result of Jared Ravagni and Jeffrey Goossens work around the net as Trevor shot in the rebound. Linden Hayes scored the third goal on a great pass by Frankie Mearls. Goal four was scored by Trevor as Joey Walsh made a great play to keep the puck in the zone. Jeffrey scored next on a pass from Jared who got the puck after Bobby Carlin kept it in. Trevor finished the scoring assisted by Jeffrey. Nick Pino did a good job at center keeping pressure on the goalie and back checking.

The defense team of Matt Toto, Bobby Carlin, Jake Straccamore, Joey Russell and Joey Walsh played well. They helped keep Groton in check for two periods. Groton scored a short handed goal changing the momentum but the defense never stopped working, ending the game in a tie.

The Squirt E's played Cambridge B in a Valley League game. The 6 a.m. game was played in Cambridge. Wilmington was on the other end of a comeback as we were down four to one at the end of the first. The Wildcats came back to tie the game at six in the third but with two minutes left Cambridge scored to win the game.

Ryan Maskell was in net again and did a great job. The score could have been higher but Ryan robbed them on a number of shots. He came out, cut the angle and limited the rebounds.

Trevor Foley and Jared Ravagni each scored a hat trick. Trevor opened the scoring assisted by Matt Toto. Jared got the second goal assisted by Trevor. Goal three was scored by Trevor assisted by Joey Russell. Then it was Jared's turn again assisted by Trevor. Jared assisted Trevor on his third goal of the game. Jared finished the scoring with his third goal of the game, unassisted. Joey Russell, Matt Toto and Linden Hayes did a good job working the puck in the offensive zone.

The defense of Zach Goossen teamed with Bobby Carlin and Frankie Mearls paired with Joey Walsh played hard. Cambridge had some bigger players and the defense stepped up and forced them outside. Cambridge controlled the puck around the net and scored a few goals on wraparound plays. After being beaten a couple of times the defense adjusted and

took better control of the crease.

The Squirt E's played two games and showed great spirit in both games. The coach from Cam-

Pee Wee C's blank Reading, 3-0

The Wilmington Pee Wee C's, sponsored by Brother's Pizza, finished up their Dual State parity season with an exciting 3-0 win over Reading at Skate 3 in Tyngsboro last Saturday.

The victory allowed Wilmington to finish up with a 7-1 pre-season record, including six shutouts. This contest featured an exhibition by two excellent goaltenders. Wilmington's Zach Rosa and former Wilmington goalie, now Reading netminder, Richie Murray each gave their fans plenty to cheer about with topnotch saves.

The Wildcat's first goal came at 10:45 of the 1st period when Stephano Santini moved through the front and took a perfect pass from Dominic McCann. Santini fired and beat Murray to make it 1-0. At 5:23 of the period, Santini combined with Ryan Kennedy to pepper Murray with shots. Winger Scott Benard alertly moved in and ripped one of the rebounds into the net for a 2-0 lead.

At the end of the 1st period and into the beginning of the 2nd Wilmington had to kill off a 5-on-3 powerplay for Reading. Penalty killers Alan-Michael Santos and Kevin Carter did a superb job of frustrating the Reading skaters, with Carter breaking in for a short-handed attempt only to be stopped on a glove save by Murray.

Murray kept his team in the game with several more saves in the 2nd period. Three times Santos broke in and was stopped by the Rocket goaltender. At the other end of the ice, Rosa put on a show of his own with a quick stick save

bridge came in the locker room and told the kids they did great.

The Squirt E's would like to thank their sponsors Nocella Paving.

and a split second pad save of the rebound.

The Wildcat defense once again played a major role in this game. The quartet of Jared Hayes, Paul Martel, Brendan Foley, and Charles Barbaro all displayed great skill in taking the body, stripping Reading players of the puck or clearing the zone.

Several times Barbaro, who anticipates the play extremely well, calmly took the puck away from Reading players and set up his own teammates for an offensive chances.

Play along the boards got rough at times. Winger Chris Thibault took more than a few blows to the back and head as he gamely fought for control of the puck throughout the game. The hard work by all the players paid off though. Reading pulled their goalie with 2:39 still to play.

It only took a handful of seconds for Wilmington's Phil D'Arcangelo to steal the puck at center ice, break in, and send a shot into the open net solidifying the victory.

In the final seconds of the game Santini made a nice move from the left side and cut across the front in close. Murray's poke check upended Santini and foiled the scoring bid.

While the Pee Wee C's await the Dual State regular season schedule they will have a return engagement with Billerica in Valley League play on Sunday at the Ristuccia Center. Billerica took the first encounter 5-3 and the Wildcats are eager to even the score.

Mite B's remain undefeated

In Valley League action this week, the Mite B's sponsored by the Wilmington Firefighters, extended their record to four and zero with a 5-0 whitewashing of Andover. Zach Blanch got things going for the Wildcats by scoring unassisted after a couple of nifty moves around the Andover defense. A little more than three minutes later, Jay Rossetti banged home a rebound off of a shot by Ryan Kennedy.

The second period saw a lot of up and down action but no goals as both goaltenders Kevin Shea of Andover and Matt Curran of Wilmington were up to the task. The Cat defensive unit consisting of Dan Luise, Tyler Maffei, Alex Harrington, Chris Piscatelli, Brendan Healy and Eric Masiello

did a great job of keeping the Andover offense in check.

The Wildcats got back on track in the first minute of the third period as Ryan Kennedy scored with assist to linemates Brendan McDonough and Jay Rossetti. Eric Masiello then took a pass from Conor Ryan, made a nice rush up ice and finished it off by putting it in back of the net to make it 4-0.

Brendan McDonough scored the final goal of the game after a couple of nice passes from Jay Rossetti and Ryan Kennedy. The other Wildcat forwards, Andrew Camillieri, Nolan Gaffey, Killian Smith and Tyler Trites may not have lit the lamp, but they played some steady two way hockey in support of netminder, Matt Curran, who made some outstanding saves in posting the shutout.

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HERB CHAMBERS

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D White team overtakes Arlington for Championship title

Wilmington D-White vs
Arlington D team

After a fierce battle with Arlington, Wilmington took the Eastern Mass Championship. There is no denying that the Wilmington D-White players are true champions. Wednesday night the Cats proved once again that they have what it takes to win.

The third playoff game was in Billerica at the Pop Warner Field, November 13 at 6 p.m. The D-White captains took the field (30, 87, 31 and 33). The Cats won the toss and elected to receive. Arlington attempted an onside kick but Matt Larfarello scooped up the ball and then ran it back 10 yards,

placing it on Arlington's 47 yard line. The Cats offense took the field.

First play, Jaymie Spears ran up the middle behind his blockers, Eric Dell'Anno and Steve Souza, for a nine yard gain. Second down and one, with the Cats making a huge run, Jaymie Spears with some fancy footwork carried the ball down to Arlington's 13 yard line. First down and 10 on Arlington's 13 yard line, Steve Souza made a great eight yard run through the middle, thanks to some excellent blocking by Tyler Hubner, Bill Reynolds and Andrew

Companeschi; Cats have a second down and two on Arlington's five yard line.

Following play was stopped at the line of scrimmage. Bringing up third down, the Cats' offense lines up on the five yard line. Matt Celeste snapped to Sean Hanley, Sean handed it off to Jaymie Spears, Jaymie ran through the hole opened up by Dan MacKinnon and John Moriarty into the end zone where he went for the Wildcats first touchdown! Extra point was no good, making the score Wildcats 6, Arlington 0.

Wildcats kicked off to Arlington. Arlington offense started on

their 45 yard line. Wildcat defense (the wall) took to the field, shutting down every play Arlington tried. Thanks to some fantastic tackling by John Moriarty, Eric Dell'Anno, Sean Hanley and Jason Baker, Arlington was forced to give up the ball to the Cats. The Cats offense was back on the field at Arlington's 45 yard line. After excellent blocking by Marc Nazzaro, Kevin Murphy, Killian Smith, Scott Layton, Nick Girardi and Mike Smith, running backs Christian Sanborn and Matt Larfarello were able to drive the ball down to Arlington's 20 yard line.

Unable to move the ball any further the Cats defense once again took to the field. First down, Arlington's runner was crushed at the line of scrimmage by Tyler Valente, Jim Stokes and Matt McKenna. Arlington's second attempt went nowhere, when Steve Souza and Andrew Companeschi flattened Arlington's runner at the line of scrimmage.

Third down and 10 Arlington remained at a standstill when Charles Valente and Tyler Valente put on the next crushing tackle at the line. Arlington faced fourth down and 10 and managed to break away. Chased down by Jaymie Spears who knocked him out at Wilmington's 45 yard line. Arlington's next play resulted in a touchdown, the extra point was no good, bringing the game to a 6-6 tie.

Arlington kicked off to Wilmington. Scott Layton downed the ball at the Cats 48 yard line. The Cats offense was back on the field. First down Sean Hanley placed an awesome 20 yard pass caught by Tyler Hubner, who picked up a few extra yards before he was brought down at Arlington's 30 yard line. Next play was a five yard pickup by Jaymie Spears, second down and five on the 25 yard line. Sean hands off a Steve Souza who picked up three yards. Third down Jaymie Spears pushed it through for another first down. Wilmington continued to pound it up the middle with great blocking by Matt Celeste, Sam Grant and Dan MacKinnon.

Running back Eric Dell'Anno made a five yard gain followed by Christian Sanborn picking up four more yards. Wilmington's third attempt proves unsuccessful mak-

ing it fourth down when Sean Hanley handed off to Christian Sanborn, who plowed his way in for a first down. The Cats had a first and goal on the eight yard line. Another fine handoff to Jaymie Spears resulted in a Wildcat touchdown! Jaymie ran in the extra point where the Cats took back the lead. Wilmington 13, Arlington 6. The Cats kicked off to Arlington.

Arlington's offense had the ball on the Cats 45 yard line. After two attempts to run the ball, Arlington decided to pass and was intercepted by Jason Baker and carried it back to the Cats 45 yard line, bringing the first half of the game to an end.

Starting off the second half, Wilmington kicked off to Arlington. Arlington had the ball on their 47 yard line. On the first down Nolan Giroux with a fantastic tackle took the runner down at the line of scrimmage. However, Arlington came back with a huge run, bringing the ball into the Cats end zone for their second touchdown. The extra point was no good, making the score 13, Arlington 12.

Arlington kicked off to Wilmington. The ball was caught by Matt Larfarello and taken back to Arlington's 45 yard line. The Cats offense was back on the field. On the first down, Christian Sanborn drove the ball up the middle for a four yard gain. On the second down, Steve Souza also drove the ball up the middle making a six yard gain. The Wildcats lined up on Arlington's 30 yard line and Sean Hanley handed off to Jaymie Spears, who took to the outside, raced past Arlington's defense all the way to the end zone for the Wildcats' third touchdown. The extra point was made good by Steve Souza. Wilmington increased its lead by eight with a score Wilmington 20 and Arlington 12.

The Cats kicked off to Arlington. Arlington took possession on the Cats 40 yard line. The Cats defense took the field. Arlington's first attempt to run the ball was shut down at the line by Jason Baker and Kevin Moriarty. Arlington's second attempt resulted in a large loss when Matt Celeste and Jason Baker crushed the runner five yards behind the line of scrimmage. Third down and 15 to go, Arlington's runner

was taken down by Jaymie Spears, giving Arlington a short gain. Fourth down and 13, Steve Souza drove the runner out of bounds. The Cats defense showed Arlington that they're not fooling around.

The Cats offense, back on the field at their own 40 yard line. After several fine runs by Jaymie Spears and Steve Souza, Wilmington lined up in Arlington's territory. Sean Hanley dropped back and made a fantastic pass that was caught by Andrew Companeschi, giving the Cats a huge 18 yard gain. The Cats lined up on Arlington's 29 yard line. After two attempts to run the ball, they decided to pass. Sean Hanley connected with Andrew Companeschi for another great gain, picking up a first down.

The ball was placed on Arlington's 15 yard line when a hand off to Steve Souza turned into a Wildcat touchdown! Extra point was made good by Christian Sanborn. Cats kicked once again to Arlington. Arlington's offense started off at their 35 yard line. It was first down and a whole host of Wildcats took Arlington's runner down. Second down, Arlington went for the outside, when Tom Valente struck a devastating tackle, crushing Arlington's runner. On the third down, Jason Baker, John Moriarty and Matt Celeste smashed through the line taking down Arlington's intended runner.

Fourth down Matt Celeste again showed no mercy driving Arlington's runner back for a loss of eight yards. The cats offense took over on Arlington's 35 yard line. It didn't take long for the Cats to rack up another one. Sean Hanley pitched to Jaymie Spears who sprinted up the sideline for a 35 yard run causing another touchdown!

The extra point was made good by Matt Larfarello. Wilmington took a 22 point lead. Despite Arlington's best efforts, the Wildcats proved to be the better team thanks to great coaching and an awesome group of players. The Wildcats D-White becomes the Eastern Massachusetts champions.



THE WILMINGTON POP WARNER D WHITE TEAM brought home the Eastern Mass Championship this past weekend with a victory over Arlington. (Courtesy Photo).

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<p>99 MAXIMA GLE Price...\$18,990 Cash or Trade...-1,000 Kelly Match...-1,000 \$16,990</p>	<p>97 TOURING INFINITI Q-45 Price...\$18,990 Cash or Trade...-1,000 Kelly Match...-1,000 \$16,990</p>	<p>99 TOYOTA SOLARA Price...\$19,990 Cash or Trade...-1,000 Kelly Match...-1,000 \$17,990</p>	<p>02 NISSAN MAXIMA SE Price...\$21,990 Cash or Trade...-1,000 Kelly Match...-1,000 \$19,590</p>

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<p>2002 Ford Taurus SE Auto, AC, Alloy, Silver #P4271, 25,000 miles</p> <p>\$12,777</p>	<p>2001 Honda Civic EX #P8524, 5 Spd., Moonroof, 26K, Outstanding Condition</p> <p>\$13,267</p>	<p>1999 Nissan Quest GXE #P2516, Auto, Rear Air, TV/CR From 2 To Choose</p> <p>\$13,677</p>
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<p>1999 Infiniti Q45T #P0413, Loaded From 4 To Choose</p> <p>\$16,997</p>	<p>2001 Toyota RAV 4 #P3055, AC, Pwr., CD, Silver</p> <p>\$17,517</p>	<p>2000 Nissan Pathfinder SE #D0690, Auto, AC Green</p> <p>\$19,857</p>
<p>2000 Infiniti I30 Black/Black, 47K, Loaded, Showroom Condition, #P0987A</p> <p>\$21,797</p>	<p>1999 Mercedes ML430 #DPA20, Loaded, V8, Leather, 3r, Silver</p> <p>\$27,587</p>	<p>2000 BMW 528i #DPA638, Loaded, From 2 To Choose</p> <p>\$29,877</p>

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Squirt D's split in early games

The Squirt D Team sponsored by Darmody, Merlino & Company played two back-to-back early Sunday games on November 17, 2002.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF
ENVIRONMENTAL
PROTECTION
METROPOLITAN BOSTON/
NORTHEAST REGION
BUREAU OF
RESOURCE PROTECTION
205A LOWELL STREET
WILMINGTON,
MASSACHUSETTS 01887
TEL (978) 661-7600

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a ground water discharge permit is being processed and that the following actions are being proposed thereon pursuant to Section 43 of Chapter 12 of the General Laws, and 314 CMR 5.00 and 2.06:

APPLICANTS: Ametek Aerospace Products, Inc. and Wilmington Realty Trust

PERMIT NO: W029546 (34-3)
FACILITY LOCATION: Ametek Aerospace Products, Inc., 50 Fordham Road, Wilmington.

TYPE OF DISCHARGE: Groundwater discharge from an on-site wastewater treatment facility.

QUANTITY OF DISCHARGE: 30,000 gallons per day.

PROPOSED ACTION: Tentative Determination to issue permit.

A copy of the application, draft permit, and statement of basis of fact sheet relative to the draft permit may be obtained from the Department's Wastewater Management Program at the above address and telephone number. Comments on the proposed action or requests for a public hearing thereon pursuant to 314 CMR 2.07 must be filed with the Department at the above address within thirty (30) days of this notice.

Madelyn Morris
Deputy Regional Director
Bureau of Resource
Protection
N20;3069

LEGAL NOTICE

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, Division
Docket No. 99P5071CV**

Notice of Fiduciary's Account
To all persons interested in the estate of William Short of Wilmington, County of Middlesex, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st account of Dorothy Driscoll as Conservator - (the fiduciary) of the property of said Ward has been presented to said Court for allowance. has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 10th day of December, 2002 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereon, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this 4th day of November, 2002.

John R. Buonomo
Register of Probate
N20;3066

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



**BOARD OF APPEALS
CONTINUED HEARING**

A Continued Public Hearing will be held at the Tewksbury Town Hall on Monday, December 9, 2002, beginning at 7:00 P.M. on the following application:

Continued Hearing
7:00 PM: L.A. Associates, Inc., owner of record Thomas J. O'Connor, for a Comprehensive Permit under Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 40B, to construct eight (8) townhouse units, two (2) of which will be affordable units at 80% of median income for Tewksbury. The premises is located at 214 South Street, Assessor Map 94, Lot 32, zoned R-40, Residential.
Tewksbury Board of Appeals
N20;27;3063

day games on November 17, 2002. The early game was their Valley League game against the Amesbury Squirt A Team which they lost 6-1. They came out aggressive in their next Dual State game against Malden winning 7-5 continuing their unbeaten Dual State record.

Brett Meuse played net for the

first time this season for both games. He faced a total of 33 shots in the Amesbury game and 18 shots against Malden. Meuse kept up with the action with numerous glove and diving saves. The Amesbury Team struck first and then proceeded to score 4 more unanswered goals giving them a 5-0 lead in the third period.

Team USA soccer seeking volunteers

Team USA/Youth is seeking volunteer scouts to evaluate local youth soccer players for selection onto regional teams competing in Europe next summer. Recommended players will be considered for the TeamUSA/Youth East Regional Teams.

These teams, at U19, U17, U16, U15 and U14 ages, participate in the Gothia Cup in Sweden, the Dana Cup in Denmark and the Arsenal Festival in England. Over 60 nations participate in the Cups.

Scouts must have a background in youth soccer, preferably as both coach and player. Instructions for volunteer scouts are at <http://www.ussport.us/volunteer> and complete program details at <http://www.teamusayouth.org>.

TeamUSA/Youth utilizes try-outs and a national pool of scouts to evaluate players for its international programs. The program is unable to evaluate players who have conflicts or who are remote from its evaluation sites. Local scouts provide these players the opportunity for recognition and selection.

The TeamUSA/Youth program is directed by United States International Sport, a non-profit youth soccer development organization. Further information is available at <http://www.teamusayouth.org> or by email at info@teamusayouth.org.

The Malden game was a back & forth game with Wilmington winning 7-5. Malden scored first but Tyler MacInnis answered with a wrist shot, assisted by Joe Fuvazza, to put Wilmington on the score board. Ryan Brothers, assisted by Kelly Brandano and Nike Luise, gave Wilmington the lead with a goal from the blue line. Brandano was an offensive juggernaut with two goals and two assists. Her first goal was from behind the net, unassisted, and her second, assisted by Joe Fuvazza and Cameron Babine, was the reward of nice hustling.

Adding to the scoring effort was Gordon Fitch with two goals—he was successful in finding the rebounds and placing them in the net. Sara Alonardo scored a short handed goal, assisted by Carbone, when she picked up a rebound from Carbone's shot and put the puck between the pipes. The defense of Cameron Babine, Ryan Brothers, Michael Ciampa, and Brendan Munro kept Malden out of their end with quick passes out of the zone along the boards. Brian Callahan did his part helping to put the 30 Wilmington shots on net.

Fax it: 978-658-2266

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



**PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING**

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Sections 81-F and 81-G, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, December 3, 2002 at 8:45 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of Mr. Peter DeGennaro, Presidential Development Corp., 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, for approval to construct roadway improvements to open a way for public use for the property located at Map 36 Parcel 117 and 186, Rhode Island Road, as shown on the plan entitled: "Roadway Improvement Plan - Rhode Island Road, Wilmington, Mass" Dated: October 30, 2002, Scale: 1" = 40', Engineer: Hayes Engineering, Inc., 603 Salem Street, Wakefield, MA 01880.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington
N13;20;3059 Planning Board

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

**PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING**

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Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington
N13;20;3032 Planning Board

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

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PUBLIC HEARING**

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Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington
N13;20;3057 Planning Board

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

**PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING**

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Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington
N13;20;3057 Planning Board

LEGAL NOTICE

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 02P5087AD1**

In the Estate of Alice C. MacDonald Late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex. Date of Death October 15, 2001.

**NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR APPOINTMENT
OF ADMINISTRATRIX**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that Helen I. MacDonald of Framingham in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on November 27, 2002.

WITNESS, HON. SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, November 6, 2002.

John R. Buonomo
Register of Probate
N20;3060

LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF SALE AND
DISPOSAL OF PROPERTY**

at E-Z Mini Storage, 470 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 (978) 851-6999. Property will be sold at public auction held on Thursday, December 5, 2002 at 11:00 a.m. The description of the goods and name of the person(s) whose property is to be sold is as follows:

Makela, Ann: dressers, bookshelves, coff table, rug, pics, end table, misc boxes

Rizza, David: ceiling fan, pics, drum, port htr, dolly, bags, boxes

MacKay, Kari: sofa, dresser, chair, rollerblades, toast oven, lamp, bags, boxes

Lee, Dawn: fish tanks, candy machines, matt, bxsprg, dining table, pics, boxes, totes

Lynch, Brian: dining table, chairs, end table, sofa, dart brd

South, Cheryl: books, bookcases

Carney, James: kit table, dressers, pics, toys, boxes, bags

Pagan, Rafael: bikes, lamps, dressers, bags, boxes

Tilton, Dianna: refrig, rock chair, rug, boxes

Davis, Amy: toys, end table, rock chair, garden tools, boxes

VanHarden, Richard: rug, lamp, kit table, dresser, child's rhythm drummer, curio cab, boxes

Bankowski, Joseph: dressers, wash mach, sofa, lamp, stereo, kit chairs, boxes

Stacy, Edwin: end tables, dart brd, chairs, fan, pics, boxes, bags

Stacy, Edwin: TVs, bikes, lamps, end tables, port dishwasher, stereo, wash mach, dining chairs, pics, mirrors, boxes, misc HH items

Starr, Glenn: sofa bed, dressers, end table, pics, desk chair, chair, cooler, bdsprg, bags, boxes

Bennett, Victoria: stereo, chairs, sofa

Wells, Glenn: crib, skis, dresser, buffet hutch, rock chair, toys, exer equip, bags, boxes

Adams, Robin: rollout desk, dresser, sofa, hose, boxes.

E-Z Mini Storage,
Tewksbury
N13;20;3058

LEGAL NOTICE

**THE COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 284798**

To James R. Koslowski and all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

First Bank National Association Trust, acting solely in its capacity as trustee for EQCC Home Equity Loan Trust 1997-3 claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 43 Brand Avenue given by James Koslowski and Angeline D. Koslowski to EquiCredit Corporation of Ma., dated March 21, 1997, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 8483, Page 205 and now held by the plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 23rd day of December 2002, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court his 7th day of November 2002.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
N20;3062

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Red Raiders pull off more big plays

Redmen defeated by Lowell, 24-19

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

LOWELL — The game of football is all about executing and converting on big plays, whether it be offensively or defensively. The Tewksbury High football team certainly has made a tremendous amount of big plays throughout this year's successful season.

But when they went to the well on Friday night, it was empty. And on the other side, Lowell's well for big plays was pretty much full. That resulted in a Red Raiders, 24-19, victory over the Redmen in front of their home crowd at Lowell's Cawley Stadium.

Tewksbury gave up a crucial 91 yard kick-off return touchdown, while Lowell stuffed the Redmen on a huge fourth-and-one from the Lowell 5 yard line early in the fourth quarter and those two plays put Lowell over the edge. With the win, Lowell improves to 7-2 on the season and face Haverhill on Thanksgiving to close out its season. Tewksbury falls to 7-3 and close out their season against rival Wilmington.

"(The fourth and one failed conversion) was certainly a big play," said coach Brian Aylward. "But their kick-off return could have been the play of the game. We had a blown coverage (late in the first half) that was a big play. You could count four or five key-play situations, and Lowell made

them."

Lowell took a 3-0 lead after the first quarter as Julio Faria connected on a 25-yard field goal on the last play of the quarter. Tewksbury had the ball twice in the 11 minutes, punting the first series after managing one first down, and punting again on a three-and-out series.

The second quarter the Redmen strung together a very long drive, much like the Oakland Raiders did Sunday night to open the third quarter against the New England Patriots. The Redmen used up 5:19 on the clock, moved the ball 73 yards on 12 plays. Steve Kasprzak (25 carries, 103 yards) picked up 18 yards on two combined rushes moving the ball to midfield (after a five yard penalty by Lowell). Sophomore Doug Heald (4 catches, 37 yards, TD) continues to emerge as a top flight receiver as he caught a 15-yard completion from quarterback Mike Rocco (10-for-22, 111 yards, 2 TDs).

After two small gains and an incomplete pass, Rocco connected on a screen pass to Ryan Casey (40 all-purpose yards) for a huge fourth down conversion moving the ball 20 yards down to the Lowell 7. After three plays and losing a yard, Rocco hit Matt Spatola on another screen pass this one from 8 yards out and Spatola went in for the touchdown making it 6-3. The conversion kick was blocked by

Lowell.

On the ensuing series, Lowell fumbled the ball on its first play and senior Mike Terrio recovered the loose ball giving the Redmen the ball on the Lowell 17. After a five yard penalty and an incomplete pass, Rocco connected on his third straight screen pass as Steve Kasprzak caught the pass and moved the ball 8 yards to the 14. Heald caught a 6-yard pass moving the ball to the 8. On fourth-and-one, Rocco got the first down on a QB sneak (maybe the Patriots should take a play out of the Redmen playbook). Two plays later, Kasprzak scored his 19th touchdown of the season from 3 yards out. Brian Lowe converted on the kick making it 13-3 with three minutes to go in the half.

And then the roof caved in. On the ensuing kick-off, Lowell's Claudius Zorokong caught the ball at the 9 ran right up the middle escaping a few tackles before cutting to his right down the sidelines for a 91-yard kick-off return touchdown. The kick was good and Lowell trailed 13-10.

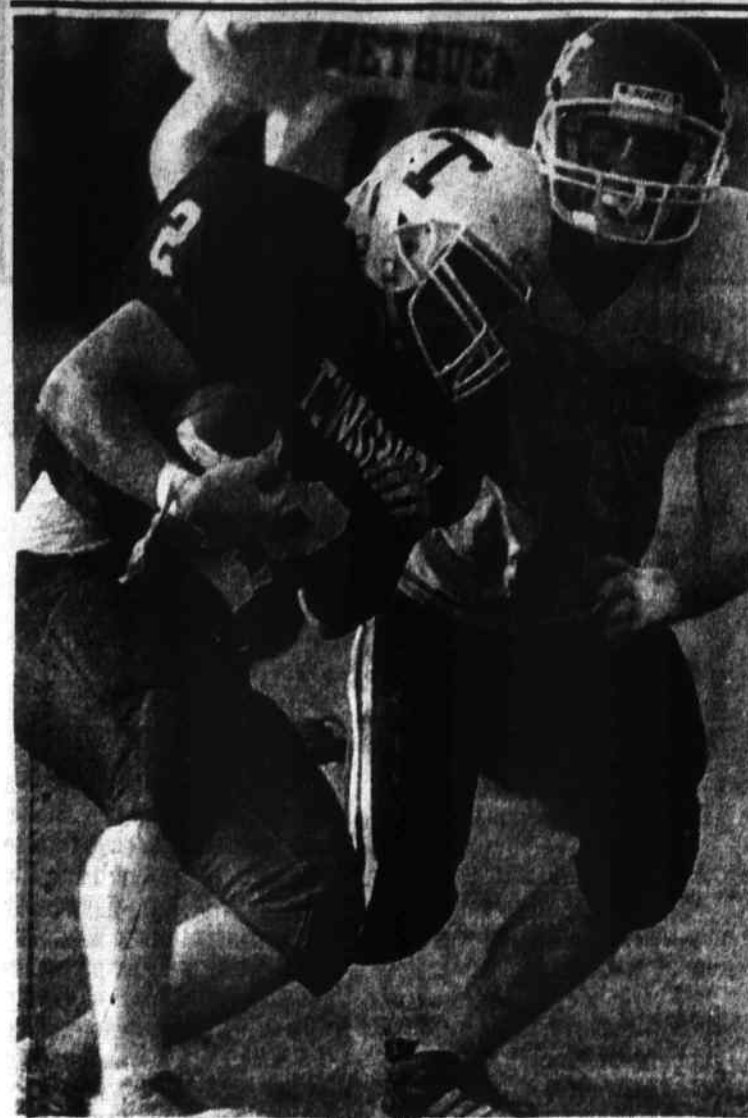
Tewksbury followed with a three-and-out series and Lowell had the ball on the Tewksbury 44 with 1:19 to go. After three plays they moved the ball to the 28, but on the following three plays they were pushed back 25 yards because of three separate penalties.

On first-and-35 from the Lowell 47, quarterback Pat Donovan beautifully lofted pass to a wide open Zorokong on the left sidelines for a 40-yard gain. After spiking the ball to preserve the clock, Donovan connected to the right side of the end zone to Jim McNeill for a 13-yard touchdown. The kick was good and that closed the half out with Lowell ahead 17-13.

The Raiders punted on their first series of the third quarter and Tewksbury took over on their own 20. Three plays later, the Redmen coughed up the ball and Lowell took over on the 25 yard line. Five plays after that, Joe McCreedy scored what became the game winning touchdown on a 2-yard run off right tackle making it 24-13 after the conversion kick was good.

Tewksbury strung together a long drive but were stopped at the five yard line as Pat Sheehan tackled Kasprzak for a loss of one giving Lowell the ball. They were forced to punt, but Tewksbury returned the favor of turning the ball over on downs after failing on a fourth down play from the Lowell 31 on a dropped pass.

Heald made things interesting as he scored on a 6-yard pass from Rocco cutting the lead to 24-19 with 1:37 to go. However, the onside kick was recovered by Lowell and they took a knee to end the game.



LOWERING THE SHOULDER! Tewksbury High junior running back Ryan Casey takes the ball upfield for the Redmen during a recent MVC game. (Photo by Jessica Styles).

TEWKSBURY REDMEN
Season Stats

Score By Quarters:

OPPONENTS	50	61	22	32	-155
TEWKSBURY	48	59	47	55	-211

Team Stats:	Opp	Tew
First Downs	125	142
Rushes-yds	329-1,587	320-1,796
Passing Att-Int	74-155-4	74-153-6
Passing yards	789	974
Total Yards	2,376	2,770

Individual Stats:

Passing — Tewksbury, Mike Rocco 72-for-148, 5 INT, 9 TDs, 942 yards; Doug Heald 1-for-1, 16 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INTs; Tyler Michalewicz 1-for-3, 1 yard; Steve Kasprzak 0-for-1, 0 yards, 1 INT.

Rushing — Tewksbury, Steve Kasprzak 201-for-1,318, 16 TDs; Ryan Casey 45-235; Mike Rocco 37-84, 4 TDs; Matt Spatola 16-83; Bill Fabiano 10-57; Jim Hamilton 1-9; Bryan Donaghue 4-8; Greg DeGiso 4-2; Kevin Terrio 1-2; Bryan Descoteaux 1 - (-2).

Receiving: Tewksbury, Bill Mulvanity 12-264, TD; Steve Kasprzak 19-201, 3 TDs; Doug Heald 16-199, 2 TDs; Bill Fabiano 5-98, TD; Jim Hamilton 6-68, TD; Pat Gorman 4-48; Matt Spatola 4-33; Ryan Casey 5-28; John Sarsfield 1-18; Mike Rocco 1-16; Greg DeGiso 1-1.

Scoring: Steve Kasprzak 19 TDs, 7 PAT kicks, 121 points; Mike Rocco 4 TDs, 24 points; Matt Spatola 3 TDs, 1 conv. catch, 20 points; Doug Heald 2 TDs, 12 points; Bill Mulvanity 1 TD, 2 conv. catches, 10 points; Bill Fabiano 1 TD, 1 conv. catch, 8 points; Jim Hamilton 1 TD, 6 points; Brian Lowe 3 PAT kicks, 3 points; Tyler Michalewicz 1 conv. rush, 2 points; Defense, 1 safety, 2 points;

Compiled by Jamie Pote, Matt Kalman and Mike Ippolito

LOWELL 24,
TEWKSBURY 19

TEWKSBURY (7-3)	0	13	0	6	-19
LOWELL (7-2)	3	14	7	0	-24

L - Julio Faria 25 Field Goal

T - Matt Spatola 8 pass from Mike Rocco (kick blocked)

T - Steve Kasprzak 2 run (Brian Lowe kick)

L - Claudius Zorokong 91 Kickoff return (Faria kick)

L - Jim McNeill 13 pass from Pat Donovan (Faria kick)

L - Joe McCreedy 2 run (Faria kick)

T - Doug Heald 6 pass from Rocco (pass failed)

Team Stats:	T	L
First Downs	11	10
Rushes - yds	35-157	36-156
Passing Att.	10-22	4-6
Passing yds.	111	90
Total yds	268	246
Had Intercepted	0	0
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-1

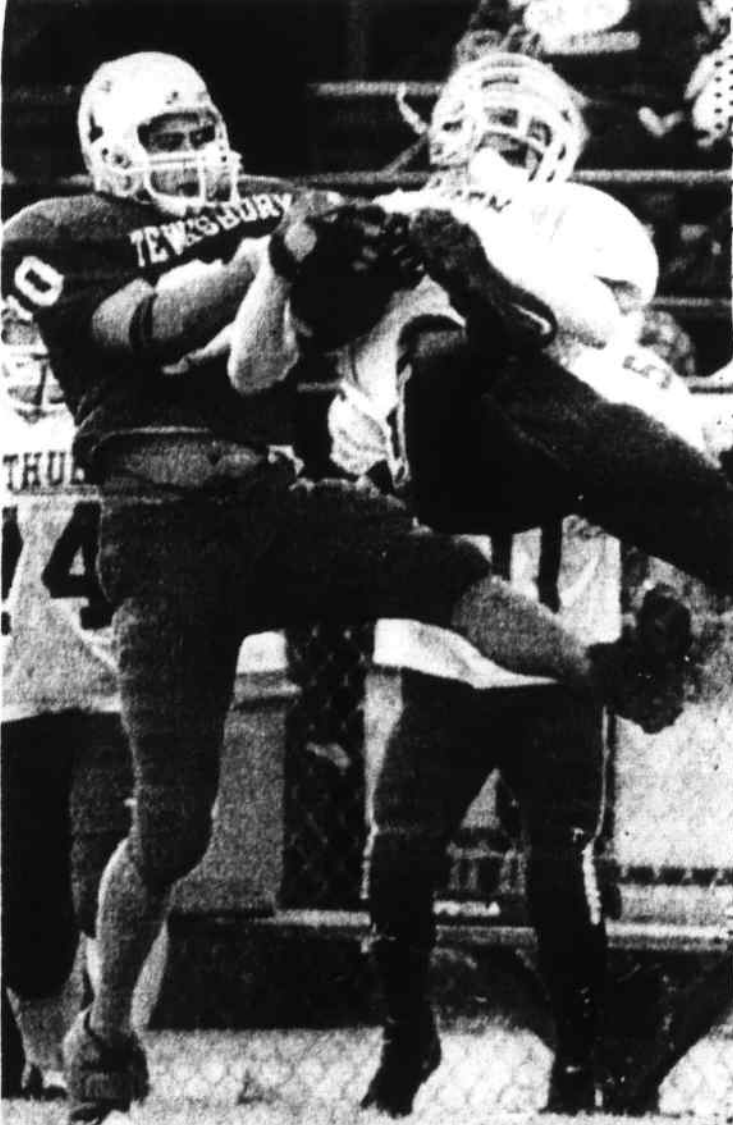
Individual Stats:

Passing: T, Mike Rocco 10-22, 111 yards, 2 TDs, 0 INTs; L, Pat Donovan 4-6, 90 yards, TD, 0 INTs.

Rushing: T, Steve Kasprzak 25-103, TD; Matt Spatola 2-21; Ryan Casey 4-20; Mike Rocco 4-13; L, Joe McCreedy 13-79; Darren Wilson 8-65; Nick Dokos 6-24; Claudius Zorokong 5-4; Pat Donovan 5 - (-16).

Receiving: T, Doug Heald 4-37, TD; Ryan Casey 1-20; Steve Kasprzak 2-18; Pat Gorman 1-15; Bill Fabiano 1-13; L, Claudius Zorokong 1-40; Darren Wilson 1-32; Jim McNeill 1-13; Nick Dokos 1-5.

Compiled by Jamie Pote



MAKING THE GRAB! Tewksbury High senior Steve Kasprzak tries to make a catch in the end zone during a recent MVC football game played at Doucette Field. (Photo by Jessica Styles).

LYNN TECH 14,
SHAWSEEN TECH 8

LYNN TECH (9-1)	6	0	2	6	-14
SHAWSEEN TECH (2-7)	6	0	0	2	-8

LT - Peang Soan 66 pass from Antonio Anderson (rush failed)

ST - Gerald Holland 22 pass from Mike Gore (kick failed)

LT - Safety, ball fumbled out of end zone

ST - Safety, sack in end zone

LT - Freddy Demota 57 run (kick failed)

Team Stats:	LT	ST
First Downs	12	8
Rushes- Yds	39-201	37-84
Passing-Att-Int	3-7-0	3-10-1
Passing Yards	88	38
Total Yards	278	115
Fumbles/Lost	5/3	0/0
Had Intercepted	0	1

Individual Stats:

Passing: LT, Antonio Anderson 3-7-0, 88 yds; ST, Mike Gore 3-10-1, 38 yds

Rushing: LT, Freddy Demota 17-93, Jose Quintana 8-60, Antonio Anderson 9-23, Luis Castro 5-21; ST, Derek Vacca 18-88, Kyle Marzeotti 15-25

Receiving: LT, Peang Soan 1-66, Blaine Medina 1-15, Quintana 17; ST, Gerald Holland 1-22, Chris Frost 2-16.

Compiled by Mike Ippolito

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FOOTBALL

Wildcats erase distractions and storm back to win

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

Injuries, off-field issues and gut-wrenching losses have served as distractions for the Wilmington football team this season.

Despite the ease with which they could have rolled over and used the sidelights as excuses, the Wildcats have persevered and Friday night's 27-0 shutout of Cape Ann League rival Newburyport at Alumni Stadium was the latest chapter in a relatively triumphant Wilmington season.

The Wildcats improved to 7-3 overall and 6-3 in the CAL with the victory.

"This is a big win for us tonight," said Wilmington coach Bob Almeida. "Taking it to seven wins is big and (Newburyport) just came off a big win last week against Triton. So we're very pleased with the all the adversity we have had this year that we were able to come out with the kind of season we had. We're really happy for the seniors to be able to get the win here on their home field."

A member of Wilmington's walking wounded, senior tailback Derek Hanley still managed to rush for 41 yards and two touchdowns on 13 carries. Sean Godding more than picked up the slack for Hanley as the junior carried 20 times for 108 yards and one score.

"We know Derek is banged up and he has been banged up the last few weeks. He still had a great game, but Godding has come on," said Almeida. "Last week (against Lynnfield), he had a great game. Despite the loss, he had a lot of yards. And he's really running hard right now. You can see that. He was just running over people and he had a fantastic game."

Wilmington scored the game's first points on the opening drive of the night. Hanley capped an 11-play, 73-yard drive with his first score, a 2-yard run. Hanley added a two-point run for an 8-0 Wildcats lead.

The Clippers (5-5, 5-4) had their only sustained drive of the game and just one of two dalliances into Wilmington territory on their ensuing possession. Newburyport moved all the way to the Wilming-

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All tickets will be \$7 on Thanksgiving Day.

Turkey game tickets on sale at TMHS

Tickets for the Tewksbury vs. Wilmington Thanksgiving Day football game, which will be played at Wilmington, will be on sale at the TMHS Athletic Office:

Friday, November 22, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Monday, November 25, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 26, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 27, 7 a.m. to noon.

Student tickets are \$5, adults tickets are \$7. All tickets purchased at the game are \$7. For additional information, contact the TMHS Athletic Office at 978-640-7834.



HEADING UPFIELD! Wilmington High junior back Shawn Godding takes the ball upfield for the 'Cats during a recent CAL game. Godding rushed for over 100 yards this past Friday night in the team's 27-0 win over Newburyport. (Photo by Jessica Styles).

ton 16 until quarterback John Regan's pass intended for Joe Pace was broken up by Joe Herra on fourth-and-5.

With 1:22 before halftime, Wilmington extended its lead to 13-0 on a 1-yard scoring run by Hanley. Newburyport then fumbled the Wildcats' kickoff and Bryant Buck recovered the ball, the Clippers' first of four fumbles lost on the night.

"They really hurt themselves with the turnovers. They had us very concerned because after we drove and scored they came right back and had a good drive," said Almeida. "But we made some plays when we had to. As far as I'm concerned we're thrilled with the result, but we obviously bent a little bit at times. But we played hard and tried not to give up the

big play."

The Wildcats had no problem securing the ball after Clippers fumbles. In the second half, Matt Dorothy recovered Newburyport's fumble of its first play from scrimmage.

Five plays later, Herra threw his only interception of the night on a pass into the end zone. The Clippers didn't get past their own 23 on their next possession and Wilmington score the next time it got the ball, this time on a 4-yard rush by Godding.

A fumble on the ensuing kickoff, recovered by Mike Thibault, set up Wilmington's last score. Herra capped a six-play drive with a 15-yard scoring toss to Mike Harrison.

For the last time, Newburyport fumbled away its next possession

and Charles Lojek recovered the pigskin.

"The kids played hard. When you're playing hard you usually get those plays to go your way," said Almeida. "And we were playing hard, we were playing to the whistle and we came up with a lot of loose balls. We're really happy about that."

Next up for Wilmington is its Thanksgiving Day showdown with Tewksbury. Almeida doesn't expect anything that happened in the win over Newburyport to foreshadow any results from the Turkey Day game.

"I don't think it has any correlation whatsoever, but obviously we're glad to have a win going into Thanksgiving," said Almeida. "But we'll have all we can handle on Thanksgiving. (Tewksbury's) a very good team."

Shawsheen falls to 8-1 club

Rams gave Lynn Tech a run for its money

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

BILLERICA — On paper this looked like a mismatch. Lynn Tech with an 8-1 record and their only defeat coming in the final minutes at the hands of undefeated Tyngsboro came to Samuel J. Cassidy Field on Sunday for a Commonwealth Athletic Conference Upper Division showdown with 2-7 Shawsheen Tech, most likely expecting to win by a wide margin.

But somebody forgot to tell Shawsheen the script and the gritty Rams played the Tigers to a virtual standstill, finally falling by a score of 14-8, when Lynn Tech running back Freddy Demota scored on a 57 yard touchdown run with 4:11 left in the game.

The loss dropped Shawsheen to 2-7 overall and 0-5 in the conference, while Lynn Tech improved to 9-1.

"That was an emotional ball game," Shawsheen coach Al Costabile said. "That was a tough, tough game. Our kids played hard and played until the final minute, but we came up just one play short."

The Rams almost pulled off the miracle late in the game thanks to a little help from Lynn Tech. With Lynn Tech holding possession of the ball along with a 14-8 lead, it looked like they may drive in for another score to cap the game. But a bad pitch, and a fumble recovery by Shawsheen's Paul Callahan gave the Rams one last chance starting at their own 44 yard line with 1:03 left in the game.

Lynn Tech, however, came up big defensively, stopping the Rams on four straight plays, and putting an exclamation point on the win with a sack of quarterback Mike Gore to end the game.

"I can't ask for any more of the kids," Costabile said. "I'm very proud of the way the kids played, especially in the second half."

The Rams also played a good portion of the game minus two key players. Center Craig Femia was ejected early in the game for an altercation with a Lynn Tech player, and starting running back Derek Vacca had to be taken out during the third quarter due to a shoulder injury. Vacca had rushed for 88 yard on 18 carries while he was in the game, so he was sorely missed, but the absence of Femia may have been even more critical at times.

During one Shawsheen possession in the second half, after a fumble recovery inside Tiger territory, it looked like they may be able to at least kick a field goal to take the lead in what was at the time a tie game. But with Femia and Vacca on the sideline, it was not an option.

"Losing Femia early in the game hurt us, since he is our long snapper," Costabile said. "I thought we would have a shot at a field goal when we took over down there, but we went backwards and it would have been a 49 yarder which is a lot to ask, especially with a backup snapper and the kicker (Vacca) injured on the sideline."

The way the game started, it looked like the experts would be right and Lynn Tech would blow Shawsheen off the field. On just the third play from scrimmage quarterback Antonio Anderson hide wide open receiver Peang Soan for a 66 yard touchdown pass and a quick 6-0 lead after the missed extra point rush. Wilmington's Brendan Warford made the tackle on the two point try.

The Shawsheen defense, however, did not let Lynn Tech do any more damage in the first half. Justin Marzeotti had a great game on defense for the Rams, coming up with several big tackles. The

Rams got on the board thanks to a big defensive play when Shawn Turner recovered a Tiger fumble at the Lynn Tech 27 yard line. The Rams had a golden opportunity and they did not waste it.

On a fourth and four play from the Tiger 21, the Rams elected to go for it, and Wilmington native Gore made sure it was the right decision hitting fellow Wilmington native Brendan Warford with a 22 yard touchdown pass to tie the game at 6-6 with 20 seconds left in the first quarter after the extra point kick failed.

It was fitting that Turner made a big play to set up the touchdown, as he was another one of the Shawsheen defenders who had a splendid game against the high octane Lynn Tech offense which came into the game with a reputation for putting up big numbers.

"We saw them last week against Whittier and they almost put up 40 points (38)," Costabile said. "The defense was on all day. I thought our defense did a great job all day. I couldn't have asked much more of them."

The defense forced five fumbles on the game and recovered three of them, and they also managed a sack on Anderson and pressured the strong armed quarterback all day. Jamie Martinez, Pat Leary and John Pimental all also played very well on defense for the Rams.

It was Lynn Tech's defense, which was also spectacular all day that got the Tigers on the board next. After the teams went to the half tied at 6-6, the Rams got the ball to start the second half. A bad snap and then an inadvertent kick of the ball into their own end zone by Shawsheen gave Lynn Tech a safety and an 8-6 lead just two minutes into the second half.

Shawsheen's defense wasn't about to be outdone by Lynn Tech and they came up with a safety of their own with 10:00 left in the game, when Callahan and Leary combined for a sack of the Lynn Tech quarterback to tie the game at 8-8.

That was how the score remained until Demota broke free for his touchdown run. The Rams did have one other chance prior to that, when Leary stripped the Lynn Tech running back of the ball and recovered it on the Tiger 24 yard line. But a combination of penalties and great Tiger defense pushed the Rams back and as Costabile said, given the available personnel, made a difficult field goal try an impossible one.

Despite the loss, Costabile was very pleased with the way his team played. In the past two weeks, the Rams have played the two top teams in the CAC Upper Division and have acquitted themselves very well. The score may not have been as close in the previous week's battle with league champion Tyngsboro, but the Rams played them very well, and did even more of the same last Saturday against Lynn Tech.

"The second half of the year we are playing a lot better than in the first half of the year," Costabile said. "It started in the North Shore game, losing a tough one 12-7 to them. From then on we've just played tough. You hope as a team and as a program that you will continue to get better as the year goes on. And to deal with some of the things we've dealt with this year and to still manage to get better is a credit to these kids."

The Rams next game will be their season finale on Thanksgiving morning at 10:00 am at home against Greater Lowell.

"Hopefully this will give us some momentum going into Thanksgiving," Costabile said. "We didn't roll over, we played hard and now it's time to finish up on a good note on Thanksgiving."



The WHS football team had plenty to celebrate about after their 27-0 victory on Friday night. (Photo by Jessica Styles).

WILMINGTON 27, NEWBURYPORT 0

NEWBURYPORT (5-5) 0 0 0 0 - 00

WILMINGTON (7-3) 8 6 7 6 - 27

W - Derek Hanley 2 run (Hanley rush)
W - Hanley 1 run (rush failed)
W - Shawn Godding 4 run (Derek Downs kick)
W - Mike Harrison 15 pass from Joe Herra (kick failed)

Team stats	N	W
First downs	8	17
Penalties - Yds	4-30	3-20
Fumbles-Lost	4-4	3-0
Rushes-Yards	27-105	45-184
Passing-Att-Int	1-5-0	6-13-0
Passing Yards	17	111
Total Yards	122	295

Individual Stats

Passing: W, Joe Herra 6-for-13, 111 yards, 1 TD, 0 INTs; N, John Regan 1-for-5, 17 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INTs.
Rushing: W, Shawn Godding 20-108, TD; Derek Hanley 13-41, 2 TDs; Joe Herra 4-20; Stephen Downs 2-15; Brian Giamberardino 3-9; Victor Dellisola 1-0; Joe Mayo 1-0; Sean Dougherty 1-(-9); N, Gary Twombly 12-41; John Regan 6-10; Joe Pace 3-10; Conor Clancy 1-8; Ted Howath 2-5.

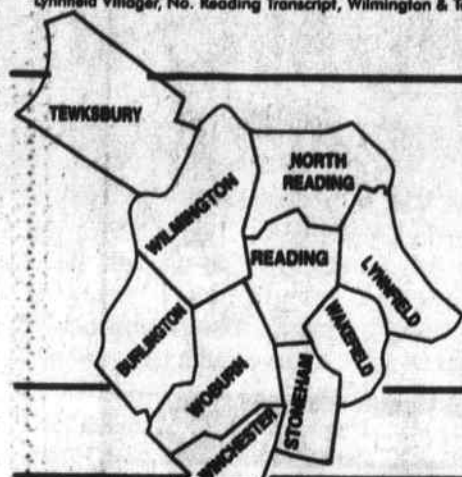
Receiving: W, Mike Harrison 2-51, TD; Derek Hanley 3-46; Derek Downs 1-14; N, Ryan Tierney 1-17.

Season Stats

Passing: Joe Herra, 43-for-88, 796 yards, 6 TDs, 2 INTs; Derek Hanley 1-for-1, 33 yards, 1 TD, 0 INTs.
Rushing: Derek Hanley 164-1,126, 16 TDs; Shawn Godding 117-696, 6 TDs; Joe Herra 76-240, 7 TDs; Robbie Gillis 160 rushing yards.

Receiving: Derek Hanley 19 catches, 314 yards, TD; Mike Harrison 14 catches, 301 yards and 5 TDs; Rob Gillis 5 catches 100 yards; Derek Downs 4 catches for 43 yards; Derek Trueira 1-38.

Stats compiled by Jamie Pote and Matt Kalman



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Pleasure Island Remembered

It was a place where life-long friendships were sealed, marriages were created, and memories were made.

The Friends of Pleasure Island, Inc. invite the general public to re-live those memories of Pleasure Island at a two-day event at the Americal Civic Center in Wakefield, on November 29 and 30, 2002. A "Celebrity Dinner," hosted by frequent Pleasure Island entertainer Rex Trailer of Boomtown will kick-off the festivities on Friday November 29, followed by Saturday's "Whale of a Time Show" featuring a retrospective of some of the park's attractions.

Pleasure Island, like Disneyland, was a new genre of amusement park, a "theme park," with areas replicating an early New England village and a 1880s Western frontier town. Open from 1959 to 1969, the park's location directly off Route 128 in Wakefield, Massachusetts, provided easy access from all points in New England.

Thousands of youngsters and their parents enjoyed rides like the Moby Dick whale ride, the Pirate Ride to "Treasure Digging Island", the Wreck of

the Hesperus, and Old Smokey, an 18-ton reconditioned narrow gauge locomotive, among many others. They were entertained by both world-famous

entertainers like the Lone Ranger, Rickie Nelson, the Three Stooges, Popeye, Lassie and the Hanneford Circus, along with homegrown talent,

featuring local performers, high school and college students.

Pleasure Island to S-4



ANTHONY MANCONI

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MY UNCLE JOHN SHEA has gone to his ETERNAL REST. He got a

GOVERNMENT JOB IN WASHINGTON D.C...

After a fire and BRIMSTONE SERMON, FATHER JOHN CRISPO said, "All those who want to go to HEAVEN, STAND UP!" Everyone jumped up except one LITTLE OLD MAN sitting in the first pew. Fr. John went over to him, gently put his hand on the poor MAN'S SHOULDER and said, "Don't you want to go to HEAVEN WHEN YOU DIE?" "Oh! when I die!" the relieved old gentleman said, "I was afraid you were making up a BUS LOAD NOW!" ...

Woodchips to S-13

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Wakefield, Massachusetts will be echoing with the "Boomtown Song" on Friday evening, November 29th as Rex Trailer, Boston's very own cowboy of the 1950s, 60s, and 70s, will serve as emcee of the Friends of Pleasure Island "Celebrity Dinner." The event will be the first of Pleasure Island Remembered, a two-day

Rex Trailer to S-13

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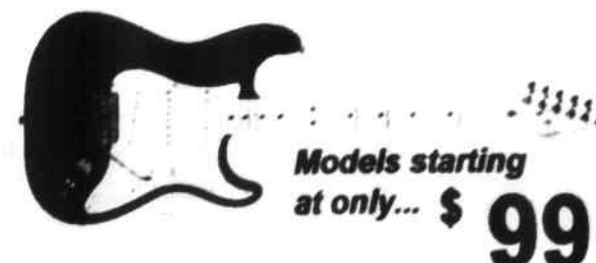
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QP presents "Dinner with Friends"

READING - Tewksbury Massachusetts resident, Celia Couture is directing Quannapowitt Player's upcoming theatrical production, Dinner With Friends.

The playwright Donald Margulies demonstrates his gift for realistic dialogue by using both humor and wisdom to ask meaningful questions about long-term relationships. An apparently simple story of one couple's breakup and the effect on their closest friends, Dinner With Friends keeps

changing its perspective to show how one couple's breakup can have equally devastating effects on another's stability.

The play evolves into an examination of the nature of friendship itself. It won the Pulitzer Prize in 2000. The production runs November 15th to December 7th. The season will continue with The All Night Strut - A Musical Revue conceived by Fran Charnas (Feb 7th to Mar 1st) and Whodunnit by Anthony Shaffer (Apr 11th to May 3rd).



Celia Couture

The Quannapowitt Players, Inc. is a non-profit, volunteer organization and has been in the business of providing quality, volunteer-run, community theater for over 60 years. Founded in 1937, it has become over the years renowned for its

depth of talent, in both the actors who are featured on stage and in the technicians who build the award-winning sets.

The group's home, a historic building in the town of Reading Massachusetts, is a turn-of-the-century red schoolhouse located at 55 Hopkins Street. The facility offers a delightful black-box performance space, with intimate seating for 160 patrons, including handicap seating and off-street parking.

Four full productions are produced each year. Selections include comedy, mystery, drama and a musical. The theater provides an inexpensive local alternative to the Boston scene. Join them for an evening of entertainment by calling the Box Office at 781-942-2212 or visit their Web Site at www.qptheater.com.

Stoneham Theatre hosts 3rd Anniversary Gala

Stoneham Theatre's third annual Anniversary Gala will be held Saturday, November 30, beginning at 6 p.m., at the theater, 395 Main St. Stoneham. The event has been so well attended in the past that the lobby will be extended into a tented pavilion to accommodate the large number of guests. Music will be provided by a string quartet featuring members of the New England String Ensemble.

The schedule for the evening is: 6 p.m. Reception with wine and beer, 7-8 p.m. generous gourmet hors d'oeuvres from

Kromel's Playhouse Cafe, 8-9:45 p.m. A Christmas Carol, 9:45 p.m. Desert and coffee from Hank's bakery with the cast of A Christmas Carol.

Tickets are \$90 or \$750 for 10 tickets (a Gala sponsorship). Individual tickets to the reception only (not the play) are \$75 (\$50 tax deductible). Call the Stoneham Theatre box office at (781) 279-2200 for more information or visit the Web site at www.stonehamtheatre.org.

For more information on Stoneham Theatre, contact Dawn Singh at (617) 522-8633 or (617) 501-7436 or dawnsing@aol.com

Jolly Jim's Flea Market

The most successful flea-market and collectibles show in the greater Boston area is returning to Shriner's Auditorium, Wilmington, on Saturday and Sunday, November 23 and 24 with a special appearance by members of the 1960's hit sitcom "My Three Sons" cast: real life brothers Stanley and Barry Livingston, who played Chip and Ernie Douglas, respectively, and Tina Cole, who was cast as older

brother Robbie's wife, will meet and greet fans and autograph souvenir photographs for a nominal fee.

The Collectibles Extravaganza will also feature pop culture memorabilia including items from vintage television, classic films, and pop music.

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A ticket to Jolly Jim's Flea Market and Collectibles Show is \$4 per person, \$1 for children 6-12, free for children under 6. The show runs 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday,

November 23 and 24. Shriner's Auditorium in Wilmington, is just 15 minutes north of Boston off interstate 95 (128). Take Rte. 93 north or south to exit 39, bear right off exit (Concord Road, take 1st left at lights onto Fordham Road, follow the signs to the show.

Free parking: available for 1,500 vehicles. For more information call (978) 687-1010.

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The Catleberry Faire begins November 29

The crafters are back in a big way for the Catleberry Faire taking place at the Shriner's Auditorium in Wilmington, this Thanksgiving Day Weekend, November 29, 30 and December 1. This three day shopping bonanza included over 300 of the nations finest craftsmen and artisans.

Over 300 Juried Craftsmen and women from throughout the United States and Canada will display and sell their work including, Pottery, Scarves, Tapestry, Fine Jewelry, Candles, Ribbon Angels, Turned Wood, Quilts, Baskets, Photography, Painted Antiques, Metal Sculpture, Doll Clothes, Ceramics, Soap, Wall Hangings, Carolers, Puppets, Hair Accessories, Hats, Folk Toys, Stone Relief, Carved Birds, Soft Sculpture, Victorian Wreaths, Leather, Oil Paintings, Calligraphy, Silk and Dried Floral Arrangements, Fleece, Watercolors, Country Wood Crafts, Slate, Ornaments, Cameos, Music Boxes, Quilt

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A "food sampling" extravaganza will be presented with such delights as: Herbal Dips, Sauces, jams and Jellies, Candies, Peanut Brittle, Fudge, Vinegars, Pastry, Oils, Salsas and more.

The Catleberry Faire runs Friday, November 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, November 30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, December 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$5 for adults and those under 14 are admitted free. Hourly door prizes of fine handcrafts. Directions: From Route 93 take exit 39 to Shriner's Auditorium in Wilmington. Held indoor, rain, snow or shine.

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About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

GOOD WORKS PAVE THE WAY

'Community Service' wins in Woburn and Stoneham

"U.S. Representative Edward J. Markey, D-Malden, today announced that the Community Services Network, Inc. in Stoneham has been awarded \$57,500 from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for the Assets for Independence Demonstration Grant Program," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The Assets for Independent Demonstration Program is designed to determine the social, civic, psychological, and economic effects of providing individuals and families with limited means an incentive to accumulate assets by saving a portion of their earned income."

"Community Service Network, Inc. will target public housing residents in Stoneham and Woburn for courses in financial literacy. By forming a unique partnership with local financial institutions, Community Service Network will offer these courses covering the basics of balancing a checkbook to investing funds in the stock market. The goal of the program is to encourage participants to save towards a down payment for a house within a five-year period."

"Markey said, 'This funding will expand the level of economic self-sufficiency among residents of public housing in Stoneham and Woburn. I am well aware of the effectiveness of Community Service

Network's programs, and I congratulate them in obtaining this extremely competitive grant...."

Tewksbury dedicates green space

"Ray Loosen, a beloved man in Tewksbury who succumbed to leukemia last winter, taught three generations of students at the North Street School," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"The friends and family of Loosen gathered at the North Street School and dedicated a plaque there that will keep his memory alive for generations more to come."

"The plaque, which has been placed at the center of a greenspace at the school, reads, 'In Honor of Our Teacher and Friend, Ray Loosen.'"

"Ray Loosen was the hallmark of North Street School," North Street School Principal Ralph Natola said at the ceremony.

"Michael Ventura, a member of Tewksbury Boy Scout Troop 47, developed the idea for the site as an Eagle Scout project."

"My mother is a first grade teacher at North Street School and was a very good friend of Ray Loosen," Ventura said.

"Ventura began the project last spring and completed it this July. He led the Tewksbury community in developing this greenspace. Four thousand dollars in contributions were collected from the community for the memorial."

"When Loosen passed away, all of the schools in Tewksbury lowered their

flags to half-staff to honor and mourn him. Principal Natola presented the flag that flew at the North Street School to Loosen's wife, Mary Loosen.

"Dr. Christine McGrath, the Superintendent of Tewksbury Public Schools, attended the ceremony on Saturday and hailed Loosen as 'a master teacher....'"

Group focuses on Reading

"At their meeting the Board of Selectmen met with a community focus group to receive an update on the events of their meeting at the home of Selectmen Chairman Camille Anthony," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The mission of the group was to discover the ways that people in town get information about how their taxpayer dollars are spent, what they think of the information that is available, what they would like to see, and in what type of format, and through what channels. Develop strategies to 'get the message out,' according to a written document, 'Points From the Focus Group Meeting.'"

"A quarterly newsletter (the format is to be the front and back of a single piece of paper) proposed to be named 'Town Talk' inserted with the water/sewer bills will provide citizens with pertinent information regarding various town issues."

"It was discussed that the newsletter would be featured on RCTV, available at the library and other distribution sites."

"Selectman George Hines said the focus group is heading in a 'good direction,' and reminded everyone present about a similar newsletter created by Town Manager Peter Hechenbleikner a few years back."

"It was called 'Reading Notes' and was cut out of the budget over time."

"Selectman Rick Schubert acknowledged that the newsletter will take 'a lot of work,' but that it is 'worthwhile to try to find new ways to get information out to the public.'"

"That is the challenge to us," said Anthony who stated that the proposed newsletter is just 'one of the things we're thinking of.'"

"The focus group discussed reformatting the town's Web site making it easier to navigate. The town's current web site address is www.ci.reading.ma.us. Funding is the key to the whole newsletter project however. That is the new focus of the focus group...."

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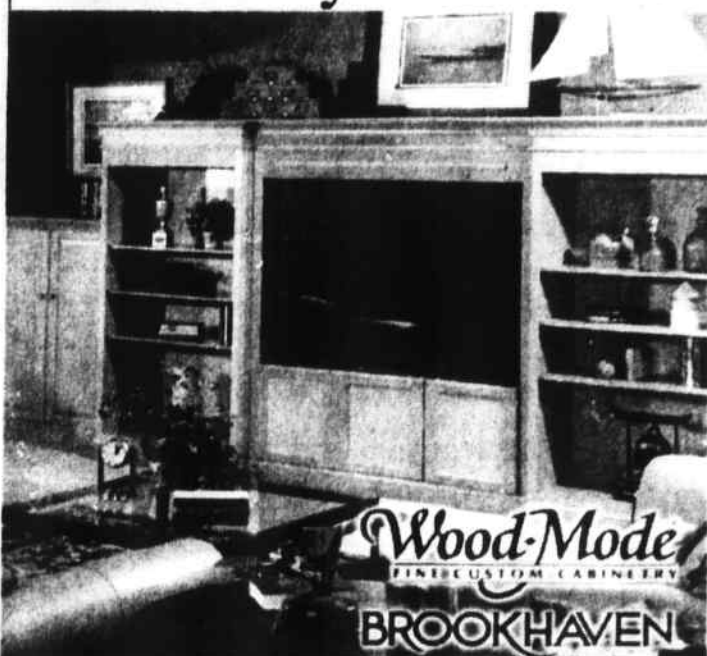
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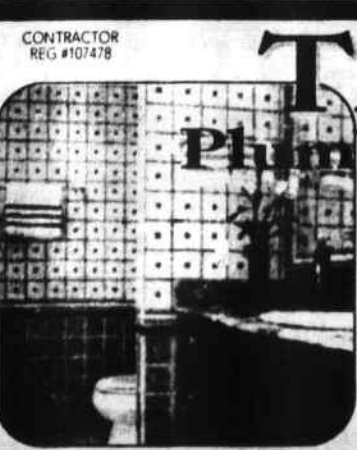
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Pleasure Island Remembered

From S-1

Spurred by a generous donation of records and images from Pleasure Island founder Bill Hawkes, the nonprofit organization will be presenting an exhibition of the park's history and memorabilia, most of which have never been publicly displayed.

Pleasure Island memories and mementos are also available at the group's web site, www.wakefield.org/pleasureisland. Over 1000 visitors have entered the site each week for the past two years. The Friends of Pleasure Island, Inc. and its nostalgic journey have been featured on Chronicle (WCVB-TV), in the Boston Herald and in local newspapers.

The list of celebrities attending the event is growing every day, according to Pleasure Island Remembered Chairperson Kory Hellmer, and Pleasure Island President Bob McLaughlin. Among those already committed to attending are founder Bill Hawkes, "Dangerous Dan" Bob Harmon, "Gia the Gypsy" Priscilla DiDonato Hendrick, unicyclist and clown Larry Bugden, the North Shore Ramblers Dixieland Band, 1959 Park Announcer Ken Saunders, "Kaptain Kidd" Herb Sauve, and Emcee Rex Trailer with

his sidekick Sergeant Bill. Highlighting Saturday's show is the original Pleasure Island Dixieland Band, also known as Uncle Sam's Love Thy Neighbor Ragtime Band, anchored by Sam Donato of the Class of '66.

Friday's dinner, by reservation only, will be a catered buffet with a cash bar.

On Saturday, the "Whale of a Time Show" will feature the sounds and aromas of Pleasure Island, as well as stories from the people who played and worked there.

"Pleasure Island was a place like no other," Hellmer noted. "Authentic whale boats sailed from Clipper Cove past animated dolphins, a rhino and fierce cannibals - the ride's climax occurring when the infamous 70-foot Moby Dick rose out of the deep. Nearby, a Pirate Ride ventured to 'Treasure Digging Island' with a tree house and threatening 'live' pirate."

"Families lined up for the famous 'dark ride' called the Wreck of the Hesperus' with cars shaped like broad-beamed sailing vessels," McLaughlin added. "The Western Frontier Town included another dark ride, The Chisholm Trail, stagecoach rides, burro rides, gold-

panning, the Gold Nugget Saloon (originally Pepsi's Diamond Lil Saloon), and staged gunfights in the street."

No child who drove one could ever forget the miniature Cadillacs of the Horseless Carriage Ride. Encircling the park was Old Smokey, with its station, the old Greenwood Depot, moved to Pleasure Island from its location in Wakefield's Greenwood section.

All are welcome to re-live their youth at Pleasure Island at this unique two-day celebration. Tickets for the Celebrity Dinner and the "Whale of a Time Show" can be purchased by downloading and printing the online order form at www.wakefield.org/pleasureisland/remembered.htm and mailing it to Mary K. Galvin, Treasurer, Friends of Pleasure Island, 340 Albion Street, Wakefield, MA 01880. Anyone in a Pleasure Island costume gets into the Saturday show for free. Images of the costumes can be seen on the website.

Tickets for the dinner are \$35 per person (includes a membership in the Friends of Pleasure Island) and members \$25. Prices for "Whale of a Time Show" are \$10 per person, (members \$5), \$12 day of the show, and children ages 12 and under \$5.

For information, visit the website, e-mail Kory Hellmer at kory@kory.com, or page Bob McLaughlin at (781) 845-2936.

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: True or false - Harvard Stadium is the oldest football stadium in the country. Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•LYNNFIELD'S TORI SPENCE led the Johnson and Wales University (JWU) women's tennis team to its third consecutive Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC) championship this fall. Spence, a junior at JWU, played exclusively at No. 1 singles and at No. 1 doubles for the Wildcats, as she had done in her freshman and sophomore years. In the conference tournament, Tori won the No. 1 singles flight and the No. 1 doubles flight which added to the 27 point total the JWU team amassed against Western New England College's six points, Simons College's three points, and St. Joseph's College of Connecticut's 0 points. For her efforts, Spence was named All-Conference, first singles All-Tournament, and first doubles All-Tournament.

•The Northeast Preseason Hockey Conditioning Clinic

will be held November 25-30 (Thanksgiving week) at the Kasabowski Arena in Saugus. The program features two separate sessions, one for girls and boys. Other program features include on-ice skating drills, puck-handling, passing, cardiovascular conditioning, skate training, power stride, agility, quickness and speed. The objectives of the clinic are to increase cardiovascular efficiency, to condition and develop the skating muscle groups, reduce in-season injury and to prepare players mentally for the high school hockey season. For more information, call Ed White at 781-246-0227.

•Need some help with this week's trivia question? No hints this week - the question is a true or false one.

•WILMINGTON'S LINDA SAY BRUNO recorded an assist on the game-winning goal for the Merrimack College women's soccer team in a 2-0 win over St. Rose in the NCAA Division II Women's Soccer Championship.

•WOBURN'S MANNY ORTIZ was a junior on the Curry College football team this year, playing the line-backer position.

•THE COLONIAL ADULT MASTERS SYNCHRONIZED SKATING

TEAM is recruiting for new members for the '02-'03 season. The team, comprised of skaters from four New England states, has in its two competitive seasons qualified for and been finalists at the National Synchronized Skating Championships. Skaters must be age 25 or older, with good command of edges, turns, and stops and be current USFSA or ISI members at the time of try-out. For more information call 978-263-3450.

•The 'RED HEAT' is looking for experienced softball players to participate in a 15 game schedule on Sunday's at Strike One in Danvers through March of 2003. Players should be between the ages of 15 and 18. For additional information call David at 781-246-0098.

•WAKEFIELD'S LUCAS BRIERTY was a freshman member of the Curry College football team. He played the tight end position.

•WAKEFIELD'S WILLIAM MORRISON was a member of the Curry College football team, as a junior playing defensive tackle.

•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The statement is true. Harvard Stadium is the oldest football stadium in America - it opened in 1903.

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WAKEFIELD - Pleasure Island Remembered chair Kory Hellmer encourages the public to get double use of this year's Halloween costume by dressing as a Pleasure Island park character. According to Kory, anyone who wears a costume to the organization's "Whale of a Time Show" at the Americal Civic Center on Saturday, November 30th gets in free-of-charge.

Pleasure Island Remembered is a two-day event at the Americal Civic Center in Wakefield, Mass. on November 29 and 30, 2002. A "Celebrity Dinner," hosted by frequent Pleasure Island entertainer Rex Trailer of Boomtown will kick-off the festivities on Friday, November 29th, followed by Saturday's "Whale of a Time Show" a retrospective of the parks attractions, featuring the sounds and aromas of Pleasure Island, as well as stories and photos from the people who played and worked there.

"Almost everyone who worked at Pleasure Island from 1959 to 1969 wore a costume, from Diamond Lil in the Nugget Saloon, to whalers on the Moby Dick ride and conductors on the narrow gauge steam train," Kory said.

"Some employees, like Priscilla DiDonato Hendrick of Wakefield, selected whatever costume they wanted to wear each day. Hendrick and her friend "park character" Larry Bugden will be dressed as Gia the Gypsy and the Unicycling Clown for the Whale of a Time Show on Thanksgiving weekend."

As park characters at Pleasure Island, they were in Pleasure Island to S-13



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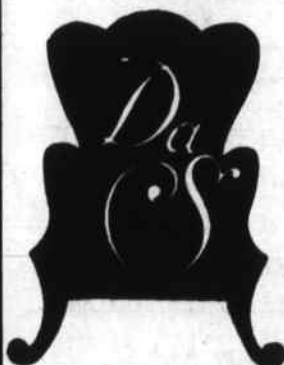
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Calendar of Events

WAKEFIELD BOOSTERS ANNUAL CITRUS SALE

WMB is offering 2 1/2 bushel boxes of grapefruit or oranges and a 1/5 bushel holiday gift pack combination of oranges and grapefruit, the perfect gift for friends, neighbors, teachers, clergy, and clients. Fruit will arrive fresh from Florida in time for holiday gift giving. Funds raised from this sale and the numerous other fund raising activities WMB sponsors are used to enhance the outstanding music program in system. Order form is available at Wakefield Beebe Library entrance. For further information about citrus sale, call (781) 246-3064.

CHRISTMAS GOOSE FAIR FRIDAY

The Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church Street in Winchester will be holding a Christmas Goose Fair, Friday, November 22, noon to 8 p.m. and Saturday, November 23 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Children's crafts and games on Saturday. Handmade items, home baked goods, professional crafts, holiday accessories, jewelry. White Elephants, used books and CDs. Gourmet cafe, Friday night supper and Saturday lunch.

The admission is free and wheelchair accessible. Proceeds benefit the charitable projects of the Women of Epiphany. 781-729-1922.

AARP CHAPTER 1124 CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

Chapter 1124 AARP will hold its Christmas Luncheon and installation of Officers/Directors on Friday, December 13 at the Kernwood Restaurant, Salem St., Lynnfield.

Social hour at 12 noon; luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Entree

choices are London Broil au jus or grilled Salmon Steak. Tickets \$20.00. Song stylist George Lyons will present "Rekindling Christmas Memories."

Order by sending a check made payable to Melrose Chapter 1124 noting your choice of entree and mail to Rosemary Behrle, 72 Lynde St Melrose 02176. Be sure to include a self-addressed stamped return envelope. Deadline for reservations is December 2.

RUG HOOKING MEETING NOVEMBER 23

The Mayflower Chapter of the Association of Traditional Rug Hooking Artists, will be meeting on Saturday, November 23 at 10 a.m. at the Reading Municipal Light Co., on Ash Street in Reading.

The guest lecturer will be Phyllis Poor, a fiber artist from Chelmsford. Guests are always welcome at no charge. Please come and learn more about rug hooking. Questions? call 978-887-7348.

WANTED: ENTERTAINERS FOR 2003 SEASON

Talent scouts from Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Va. are conducting their annual nationwide talent search for singers, actors, musicians, dancers, variety artists, stage managers and technicians for the 2003 season. Auditions will be held December 3 at Boston Center for the Arts from 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

Participants from all performing disciplines are encouraged to attend and showcase their talents. "We have eight sensational mainstage productions and dozens of strolling shows," said Linda Cuddihy, vice president of entertainment for the Williamsburg adventure parks. "The experience performers receive at Busch

Gardens is equivalent to a one year run on Broadway," Cuddihy added.

Busch Gardens Williamsburg also offers performers a state of the art Pilates studio. "The Pilates studio offers dancers a safe conditioning program based on the unique demands of the show and the entertainers' individual needs," says Cuddihy.

For those interested in auditioning, performances are limited to 90 seconds. Performers must be at least 16 years of age to work and technicians must be 18.

SUPPORT GROUPS FOR NEUROFIBROMATOSIS

The New England Chapter of the National Neurofibromatosis Foundation is seeking individuals and parents of children who are affected by the disorder neurofibromatosis to form support groups. Those who wish to be part of a group or who would like more information should contact the New England office at 1-888-585-5316 or nnnfne@aol.com.

NF is a common genetic disorder that strikes one in every 4,000 babies born. It causes tumors to grow on nerves anywhere in the body, including the brain and spinal cord. NF can lead to a wide range of complications including blindness, deafness, loss of limbs, chronic pain, paralysis, skeletal defects, cardiovascular prob-

lems, and cancer. The disorder affects people of all races, and both sexes equally. Half of all cases arise at random in families with no genetic history of NF.

LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETING DECEMBER 13

The gradual transition from breastfeeding to the family dinner table can be accomplished smoothly while instilling healthy attitudes about food. Practical information about weaning and family nutrition will be shared as La Leche League of Wilmington meets to discuss "Nutrition and Weaning" on Friday, December 13 at 10 a.m. at the Winchesier Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St (Rte 62) in Wilmington. Meetings are held on the 2nd Friday of each month. Women from surrounding towns are welcome.

This meeting is the fourth in the current series of four monthly meetings open to nursing mothers and their babies, as well as pregnant and other interested women. The discussion is informal, with opportunity to ask questions and share experiences. The group maintains a lending library of books on breastfeeding, childbirth and childcare. La Leche League leaders may be called at any time for immediate help, encouragement, and practical suggestions regarding breastfeeding, or to obtain the manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding."

For directions, further information or support call Karen (978-657-8301), Sharon (978-694-1012) or Terry (978-694-1073.)

HOLIDAY SHOW AND SALE 2002

New work by over 40 ceramic artists will be on display at

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 21, 2002-PAGE S-5

the Harvard Ceramics Program's annual Holiday Show and Sale at 219 Western Ave., Allston.

Participants include undergraduates, graduate students, employees of Harvard and members of the surrounding community. On opening night, Thursday, December 12 from 8 p.m. a limited edition of artist made wine cups will be given away to shoppers on a first come basis.

The exhibition and sale of functional pottery and sculptural ceramics will continue Friday through Sunday, December 13-15 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information call 617-495-8680.

BIG SISTERS ASSN SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

Become a Big Sister! Offer support and friendship to a girl between the ages of 7 and 15. Big Sister Assn. of Greater Boston offers monthly information sessions at the Peabody office and weekly ones at the Boston office. Call 617-236-8060 and visit www.bigsister.org.

Information sessions will also be held at the Boston office, 161 Mass. ave, 2nd floor on Wednesday Dec. 4 from 12-1 p.m.; Monday Dec. 9 from 6-7

p.m.; Monday Dec. 16 from 6-7 p.m. and Monday, Dec 23 from 6-7 p.m.

Registration is not required by Boston orientations.

T. PAUL'S ANNUAL HOLIDAY FAIR, DINNER & AUCTION

St Paul's Episcopal Church, Lynnfield will hold its annual Holiday fair on Saturday, November 23, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Some of the tables include White Elephant, Used Books & Videos, Home baked Goods, Fudge and Candy, Hand-made Crafts, Plants, Jewelry, Children's Used Toys and Game Room, Hand made Knit Wear and a farmer's market.

As usual, the lovely hand-made quilt fashioned by the St. Paul's quilters will be a sought after raffle item. Raffle tickets for the quilt may be purchased through any St. Paul's parishioner, the Church Office or on the day of the fair. The winner will be drawn at the evening dinner and notified by phone if not in attendance.

Santa Claus will again be on hand for photos with children of all ages. A luncheon will be available.

A dinner and auction will

Calendar to S-13

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Thursday, November 21st is Great Smokeout day

The American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout will take place on Thursday, November 21. For the past 25 years, the Great American Smokeout has helped

raise awareness among adults and young people of the dangers of tobacco use. Although we have made progress, there is much more to do.

Smoking is the largest preventable cause of death in our society, yet an estimated 47 million adults in the U.S. currently smoke. There are still too many deaths from lung cancer and or tobacco-related cancers, such as cancer of the esophagus and bladder. This year alone, approximately 169,400 new cases of lung cancer will be diagnosed in the U.S., and an estimated 154,900 people will die from the disease.

Youth smoking remains a serious problem. Statistics show that between 1991 and 1999, cigarette smoking among high school students rose substantially from 28 to 35 percent. The tobacco industry is targeting college students through increased on-campus advertising, bar nights, cigarette discounts, and concert sponsorships.

Recipes to Remember

The Hitching Post gift shop has published a cookbook entitled "Recipes to Remember" to benefit Reading Elder Services.

Chock full of delicious recipes, nutrition and cooking information, it makes a perfect gift for the special cooks in your life.

The cookbook sells for \$8, and 100 percent of the profits will go to Reading Elder Services to support their programs.

It is available exclusively at the Hitching Post, 190 Haven St. Stop in M-F from 9-6, Thursday 'til 8 or Saturdays from 9-5, or call The Hitching Post at (781) 944-9224 to reserve your copy.

Health & Medicine



Sinus headaches versus migraine headaches

According to the National Headache Foundation (NHF), a significant number of headache sufferers who think they have a sinus headache may actually be dealing with a migraine, and experts in the field of headache agree.

Dr. Howard Levine from the Cleveland Nasal Sinus & Sleep Center says that when headache is the only symptom, the sufferer is rarely experiencing true sinusitis. Dr. Levine notes that with true sinusitis, major symptoms will include facial pressure, post nasal drainage, congestion and taste/smell being affected. Additional minor symptoms of sinusitis may include headache, cough, ear pressure and fatigue.

The National Headache Foundation notes that the vast majority of people who think they are experiencing 'sinus' problems are actually suffering from a vascular type of headache. When sinus disease is the cause of the headache, an accompanying fever is often present, and x-rays will indicate some sinus blockage. One or both nostrils are blocked and the pain extends over the cheek or forehead. The area may be tender to the touch.

"I had been misdiagnosed with sinus headache for 15 years, and had four unsuccessful surgeries to try and correct my headaches prior to being properly diagnosed with a combination of migraine and tension-type headache," said Lisa Heidenthal, a resident of suburban Cleveland, and patient of Dr. Levine's. "I encourage other headache sufferers to get an accurate diagnosis as soon as possible, so that they can immediately begin the appropriate course of treatment."

Since being properly diag-

nosed, Ms. Heidenthal's treatment program has been effective in reducing the number and severity of her headaches. Prior to the new treatment she experienced a headache every one to two days and now has fewer than four headaches a month. The severity of her headaches has diminished as well. On a scale of 1-10, Ms. Heidenthal says that the severity has been reduced nearly in half going from a 10 to a 5.

A recent study conducted by Dr. Curtis Schreiber from the Headache Care Center in Springfield, Missouri, found a similar discrepancy with patients who self-diagnose a sinus headache, when they are actually suffering from a migraine. Ninety-seven percent of the participants actually had symptoms consistent with migraine attacks, as defined by the criteria of the International Headache Society.

Dr. Schreiber points out that there are many reasons that headache sufferers have difficulty distinguishing between a sinus headache and migraine. Among those reasons:

- Although some people associate migraine attacks with strange visual symptoms, only 20 percent of migraine sufferers actually experience the aura phase of a migraine attack.

- Both sinus headaches and migraine attacks can be triggered by weather changes.

- Sinus headaches and migraines can cause drainage and other symptoms such as teary eyes.

For more information on headache causes and treatments, visit www.headaches.org or call 1-888-NHF-5552 (M-F 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. CT)

What to do with your holiday stomach

Turkey and dressing and heartburn, oh my! This holiday season, many people will unfortunately receive the gift that keeps on giving—heartburn and stomach upset.

"The holiday foods we love best, like Thanksgiving turkey, gravy and pie, are made up almost completely of fat," said Dr. Gulchin Ergun, medical director of the Reflux Center at Baylor College of Medicine and The Methodist Hospital in Houston. "The same fat that makes food taste so good also can give us heart burn."

Heartburn is caused when stomach acid overcomes the barrier between the stomach and esophagus, called the sphincter, which keeps the lower end of the esophagus closed when a person is not swallowing food or liquids. Foods that contain fat cause the sphincter to relax, allowing the acid to come up more easily into the chest. The result is a burning pain in the chest and the abdomen that can last for hours and is often accompanied

by a sour taste.

The simple way to prevent heartburn is to avoid the foods and drinks that trigger it, like high fat foods, foods high in acidity like cranberry sauce, and alcoholic drinks.

But if you just can't give up your favorite treats, the following tips may help soothe your holiday stomach:

- Move around. Lying down after a big meal may help trigger heartburn. "Chest pressure is negative, and your body wants to move things from a positive to a negative area," Ergun said. "If you are lying down after a big meal, it makes it easier for stomach acid to move up." Ergun suggests taking a walk, or playing a game of touch football with your family after your meal.

- Take an antacid. For immediate relief, over-the-counter antacids work faster to reduce the acid that causes heartburn or stomach upset.

- Eat in moderation. If you can't give up your mother's famous pecan pie, then go easy on the ham, or just eat only a portion of everything on your plate.

"Having a small amount of heartburn around the holidays isn't necessarily bad for you," Ergun said. "But you should really see your doctor if you are having symptoms two or three times a week."

Annually, more than 7 million Americans suffer from chronic heartburn, called Gastroesophageal Reflux Disease (GERD). Left untreated, GERD can increase the risk for esophageal cancer. Diet modification, prescription drugs and surgery are all options to relieve the symptoms of GERD.

BIRTH

MICHAEL E. AND MARIE (BOUCHIE) GENDREAU of Pelham, NH announce the birth of their son Michael Edward on October 6, 2002 at Lowell General Hospital.

Grand parent honors are extended to Leo and Doris Gendreau of Lowell and Edward and Patricia Bouchie of Reading.

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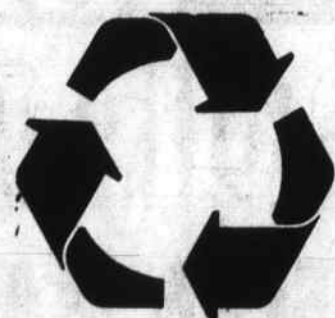
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Stationery and gifts CB Designs opens

If you're one of those people who love paper and unique complimentary gifts, you're going to love the new stationery and gift store that opened up November 7th in Reading Center! And just in time for your holiday shopping!

Owner, Christy Begien, brings over 30 years' retail gift experience to the store. Her passion for paper brought her full circle when she started CB Designs four years ago as an Internet business, focusing on botanical images on stationery and offering wedding invitations using beautiful handmade papers from Asia.

"The store is all about celebrating our relationships," Christy says. "Nothing is more important than staying in touch with family and friends." She adds that "little gestures of handwritten notes, invitations to important events and little tokens of our love and appreciation mean so much to most people. When you think about it, we celebrate something almost every day. And don't we all love to get real mail?"

Christy emphasizes that personal service is key in her business, especially in today's market, and you see it in everything she offers, from custom printed invitations, birth announcements, and personalized stationery to accommodating the many ranges of personal taste in the stationery and gift lines. "We try to offer something for everyone here" and "if we don't have it we'll find it!" she notes.

The shop is a warm and inviting space, painted in a

soothing periwinkle color. Soft music plays in the background so that one can browse leisurely, "because at every turn there's something else to see!" say many of her customers. They'll even offer you a cup of tea while you pick out your holiday photo cards or go through the custom print albums. The store also offers a one-stop for brides in that Christy is a member of WeddingCreators, a local consortium of professionals providing wedding related services.

Christy commented that CB Designs is a nice compliment to the established local stores in that there's a terrific range of products for everyone. She noted that she knew of people from other towns who now make Reading a shopping destination for the unique and high quality products being offered in town. "That's wonderful because it enhances the desirability of our community" she adds.

The store address is 662 Main St. and is located next to the rear entrance of CVS. Parking is convenient in the town Municipal Parking lot. You can't miss the distinctive awnings with her fern logo. Store hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

After Thanksgiving CB Designs will open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., with extended Thursday hours until 8 p.m., and Sundays 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call Christy at (781) 944-2841 or visit the Web site at www.cbdesigns.net.



C.B. DESIGNS recently opened at 662 Main St. Reading Square and on hand for the Ribbon Cutting were: (l to r) Scott Kajander, Chamber of Commerce, Martin Begien, owner, Christy Begien, owner (with scissors) Carol Hughes Chamber Director, Tim Donovan Chamber Member, Peter Simms, Chamber Member. (Photo by Don Young)

The Wine Shop of Reading celebrates 1st Anniversary

Dion Vieira and Robyn Mather, owners of The Wine Shop of Reading, located on Main Street near Town hall, will celebrate their shop's first anniversary this month with a complimentary holiday entertaining tasting, Saturday, November 23, from 3 to 5 p.m.

"We owe our success," Dion says, "to the community and customers who have supported us. We want to say thank you and offer an opportunity for people to taste wines, cheeses and other treats suitable for the holidays."

The Wine Shop, which opened on November 19, 2001, offers an international selection of fine wines, beers, liquors, and gourmet items to suit nearly every taste, occasion and pocketbook.

When they decided to start their business, the husband and wife team decided to put down their cell phones, turn off the CNN tickertape, and focus on what was most important in their lives - family, friends and rediscovering the pleasures of good food and wine.

They also realized they couldn't be the only people in the area traveling 15 miles to buy wines and gourmet items they enjoyed. After weeks of looking for retail space within a five-mile radius of their Wakefield home, they found a Reading storefront that had been vacated just days earlier.

It was kismet - they renovated the space and filled the shop with a range of products that would appeal to people who, like them, enjoy entertaining in their homes.

"Whether you're building your dreams or enjoying the fruits of your labors, it's important to relax and share the good things in life with friends and family," Robyn says. "That's what our shop is about. We're always looking for wine and specialty foods you can't find anywhere else, things that

help to make life more special."

The Wine Shop offers wines ranging from a \$6/bottle South African Chardonnay to \$180/bottle of French Champagne, along with an assortment of over 50 imported cheeses, olives and other appetizers, Belgian and French chocolates, fine oils and vinegars, teas and cookies and dozens of other delicacies. Customers can also choose from a selection of table and bar accessories and gift items.

Drawing upon their own culinary explorations as well as on their years of experience in the food and hospitality industries, Dion, Robyn and the Wine Shop's staff help customers select appropriate wines, cheeses and specialty foods for cocktail and dinner parties, and special events such as weddings and holiday gatherings. They also create gift baskets and hostess gifts for any occasion, and suggest wine and cheese pairings for at-home tasting parties, like the ones they host in the shop on the first Saturday and Third Thursday of each month.

Details are available at The Wine Shop of Reading 676 Main St., by phone at (781) 944-4521, fax at (781) 944-3165, or email at thewineshop@rcn.com.

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Local youths inducted to National Honor Society

St. John's Preparatory School inducted 96 seniors (games follow) into the Brother Benjamin Chapter of the National Honor Society at an induction ceremony held Wednesday, October 23, at the Danversport Yacht Club. The National Honor Society recognizes high school students for scholarship, leadership, character and service to school and community.

To qualify for the Brother Benjamin Chapter of the

National Honor Society, students must demonstrate academic achievement, leadership, character and a commitment to community service. Specifically, students who earn a minimum 3.2 cumulative grade point average, contribute at least 30 hours of community service in the prior year and demonstrate leadership and involvement in the life of the school. As a part of the qualifying process, students submit an essay on the meaning of character, as well as a detailed summary of their activities and achievements.

Local inductees included: North Reading; Andrew J. Banos, Andrew G. Bayerl, Robert J. Crooker, Gregory L. Demers, Daniel P. Stefano, Michael J. Poplaski, Stoneham; Matthew E. Quigley, Wilmington; Joseph G. Celona.

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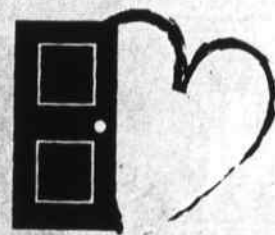
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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

GENTLE PERSUASION MOVES MOUNTAINS

North Reading: the growth spurt

"Marcia O'Neil, Director of Curriculum and Technology for the North Reading Public Schools since 1999, has been appointed the new assistant superintendent of schools in Andover," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"O'Neil was chosen from a field of 39 applicants for the Andover job, which will involve extensive responsibilities in a school system of 6,000 students, more than twice the size of North

Reading.

"It's a real opportunity for professional growth for me," O'Neil told the Transcript. "I will certainly miss everyone in North Reading. In the last three years here I've had the opportunity to establish many relationships and move many important projects along. I hope things will continue to move along after I leave," O'Neil said.

"O'Neil said she expected to be in North Reading for about another month. Superintendent of Schools Dr. David Troughton who had

been tied up for weeks with jury duty, had already advertised for her successor - at a raise in pay.

"The ad, which appeared in a Sunday Boston Globe Help Wanted section, advertised the 'Director of Curriculum' job as a 12 month position with a starting salary in the 'low to mid-80s.' O'Neil's salary was \$77,612.

"In recommending O'Neil for her new job, Andover Superintendent of Schools Claudia Bach cited her as someone who is 'very gentle in her persuasion of people,' according to the Andover Townsman."

students, providing that there are adequate monetary resources to support the course of action.

"The six to one vote, which did greatly dissatisfy several parents who were on hand, did essentially put an end to what has turned into a redistricting 'tug of war'.

"Holmes also remarked that he would 'honor requests for voluntary student transfers,' when the time comes.

"Several Greenwood parents voiced their opinions on the topic of equity in the schools, closing the Greenwood, and keeping the Yeuell School open.

"Equity, as committee member Bill Chetwynd noted, is arguably the most significant issue at hand.

"Crystal Street resident Jackie Hickey explained that teacher choice was her reason for wanting her children to attend the Woodville School.

"The Greenwood School,

with 100 students moving to the Woodville School, will be left with two teachers per grade instead of the current four teachers per grade.

"Many parents, including Lori Riley saw this as 'going from a school of choice to a school of minimal choices...."

Burlington: the review

"The results of the School Committee's most recent evaluation of School Supt. Dr. William Conners are an improvement over his previous review of September 2000," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"According to Chairman Jack Lyons talking about this year, 'In conclusion, all School Committee members rated Dr. Conners' overall performance as between satisfactory and very good.'"

"The evaluation instrument was 'the same instru-

ment the Burlington School Committee has used for years,' Lyons said. It involves the critique of seven major management areas, and the ratings, range from excellent (5), very good (4), satisfactory (3), needs improvement (2), and unsatisfactory (1).

"Lyons then takes the five individual reports from each School Committee member and writes a summary which is made public.

"Overall, Dr. Conners has received good ratings,' Lyons said.

"Under the terms of Conners' contract, Lyons read in a press release, 'the School Committee is required to evaluate Dr. Conners' performance on an annual basis.... However, both Dr. Conners and the School Committee agreed to postpone his evaluation until now.... The School Committee was dealing with major building issues at the time that required Town Meeting action...."

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Wakefield: the district

"To the sounds of both cheers and jeers, the School Committee solved the redistricting issue during an emotional meeting," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The committee voted to approve Superintendent Terrance Holmes' redistricting plan which was revealed at a September meeting.

"Along with approving Holmes' plan, the Committee also decided that the Yeuell School will remain open to preschool and kindergarten

Movie Reviews

"Harry Potter" is back

by Paul Feely

MOVIE: "HARRY POTTER AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS"
GRADE: ***

Review: Everyone's back for this sequel to the very popular 'Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone'.

Daniel Radcliffe returns as Potter, who is visited at home by a little house elf

named Dobby who warns him not to return to school at Hogwarts this year. But if he didn't there would be no movie, so off Potter goes, into he knows not what.

There he finds his old friends and teachers, the same characters that made the first film such a delight to watch. Director Chris Columbus returns to handle the sequel (though he has announced he will not return for the planned third movie), and recreates the magic and charm that has made the books these movies are based on, and the films themselves, such hits

The storyline is a bit more complicated this time around, but children should have little trouble following along. Some of the sequences involving spiders and a large monster are a bit intense, and may be too scary for children under 10.

The storyline involves a chamber of secrets located at the school, which was opened once 50 years ago, resulting in nasty things happening to those in attendance at the school. It has been opened again, and Harry must figure out who the culprit is, and what to do about the folks being turned stiff because of these actions.

SHORTTAKES
MOVIE: "THE SANTA CLAUSE 2"
GRADE: ***

Review: Tim Allen returns as the man with all the toys in this sequel to the wildly-popular Disney movie, "The Santa Clause."

The premise of the first move was that when Allen's character accidentally puts an end to Santa, he must automatically take over the duties of making and delivering toys each year, thanks to the little known, 'Santa Clause' contract.

In this sequel, a chief elf has noticed some fine print in the contract, stating that Santa must take a wife or Christmas will be finished. Thus he sets off in search of Mrs. Clause, and the usual hi-jinks ensue along the way.

Allen, who once said he would never make a sequel to the movie, is clearly having fun in the big red suit this time around, and the film is filled with enough laughs to entertain both young and old viewers alike.

MOVIE: "THE TRUTH ABOUT CHARLIE"
GRADE: **

Review: Director Jonathan Demme brings this remake of the film 'Charade'

Movies to S-13

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REAL ESTATE

SAMPLER

THIS WEEK
North Reading

18th century charmer

This Week's Sampler dates back to the second quarter of the eighteenth century. 221 Elm Street is an intact example of a Georgian vernacular farm house. As you pass through the center entrance from a red brick walk you are flanked by side lights and Doric pilasters with a solid transom above. Inside, you are immediately greeted by a foyer that hosts a beautiful staircase which rises sharply to the 2nd floor living quarters.

On the main floor are: showcase formal living room and dining room with southern exposures. Each room has 8 foot ceilings, 6 inch+ moldings as well as hardwood floors. The living room features one of four exposed fireplaces with mantles. Before entering the entertainment sized dining area you pass through a cozy sitting/reading room with a built-in book case.

The dining room is charmed with a corner cabinet made of pine. Conveniently positioned off the formal dining area you discover one of the many

highlights of 221 Elm Street. A fully functional 21x14 gourmet country kitchen with custom oak cabinetry and center island. Yet it still bears the original beam cell-

fireplaces as well. The walk-up attic has floor boards as wide as 24 inches which may have come from a sawmill located at Mill Street and the Ipswich River as early as



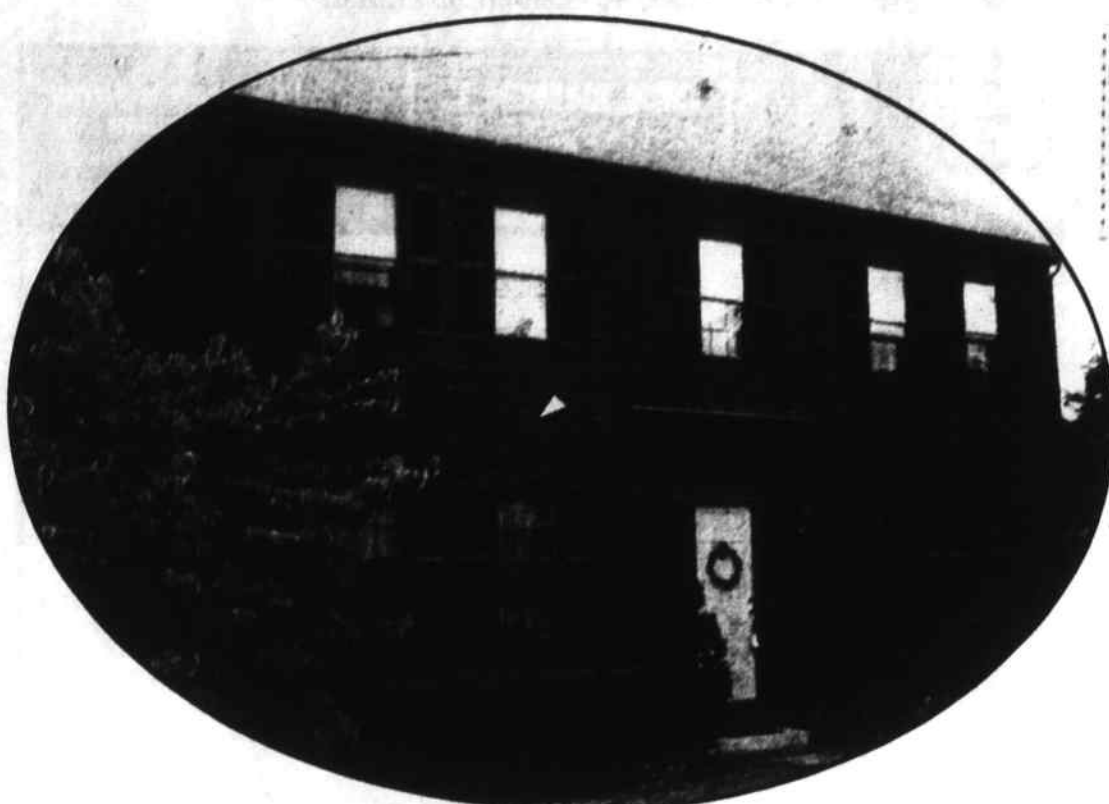
FULLY FUNCTIONAL GOURMET kitchen.

ings, fireplace and beehive oven. Off the kitchen there is a breezeway (which may have been an original porch) half bath and laundry connection.

A traditional back staircase brings you to three distinct bedrooms and main bath. Two of the bedrooms have wide pine floors and

1694. Also included in the sale of this property is a detached, oversized, one car garage.

This antique home has historical association with North Reading's Graves family. Captain Daniel Graves was a young soldier during the Revolutionary War and served two terms in the state



THE GRAVES HOMESTEAD IS an antique treasure.

legislature. Daniel's granddaughter, Mary Hannah Graves had a remarkable career as a teacher and was the first woman to be ordained by the Unitarians of Massachusetts.

221 Elm Street is a key component of North Reading's collection of 18th century farm houses. Situated on level terrain adjacent to the Ipswich River and meadow lands and the more recently known Turner Farm neighborhood, approximately two dozen houses are ranged along the Elm/Parl Street's corridor. This featured home provides a link with North Reading, then the North Parish of Reading, during the Colonial Period (1675-1775.)



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ANDOVER - 1st Ad! Open House Nov. 24 from 11-12:30. Spacious 10 room colonial on cul-de-sac. Slate flr front foyer and side entrance, hrdwd floors throughout, cathedral ceiling, FR w/fireplace which leads to eat-in kit, 4 BR's and 2 and 1 half bath make this a must see. Follow the signs to 10 Astoria Circle. Offered at \$629,000

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What's the "right stuff" in wiring?

You may have all the equipment it takes to be connected in today's Information Age.

But typical telephone and cable TV wiring is just not up to the task of handling the demand or meeting the potential of all the voice, video and data communication services you may want to use. If you have a home office, you're probably under-equipped and not fully ready to do business on the web. You won't be able to access increasingly sophisticated Internet and cable TV services as they become available. Even the average home with average needs, like ordinary cable video and multiple phones, is sadly short of the

"right stuff" when it comes to installed wiring.

The right stuff is, in fact, a communications cable called Category 5, or Cat. 5. With four separate twisted pairs of high quality copper wires enclosed in slim plastic jacket, Cat 5 can handle multiple phone lines and support high-speed digital computer communications, including modem and fax transmissions. Sometimes mated or wrapped with new, improved RG6 coaxial cable for video signals, this "structured wiring" package is a potent carrier for all your home's electronic needs, now and well into the foreseeable future. On the market today, at only a

small additional cost, is even better-performing cable known as Cat 5E (for enhanced), and Cat 6 is just around the corner.

Home builders and electronics equipment installers are already running this type of wiring in new homes and remodeling projects. New York builder Al Normandeau recently installed Cat 5 in a house with a home office. "In this case, my customer asked for it," he explained. "But it's something we'll be using in all of our homes, eventually."

Compared to the cost of installing separate telephone and cable runs, the "upcharge"

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STONEHAM



OPEN HOUSE

12:30-2:00PM 18 George St. Charming English Colonial in Robinhood area, 7 rms, lrg LR w/fp, DR, MBR w/bonus rm, hwd flrs, fenced yard \$352,000

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MALDEN
Well maintained single family 7 room, 2 br Colonial in residential neighborhood. Features spacious sun-filled rooms, a small home office and den that can be a 3rd bedroom. Wood paneled full finished basement has kitchenette and bath, new ceramic tile flooring/in-law apartment. Home has newer vinyl windows and heating sys. lot 5663 sq. ft. fenced lot with 3-4 c pkg. Close to Malden center, public trans. Near area schools.
\$335,000



STONEHAM
Coccy one bedroom Condo on third floor of quiet building. Off street parking. Newer windows and updated kitchen.
\$159,900



STONEHAM
Charming three bedroom Colonial near park and town. Great affordable opportunity - new windows, some new hduel, carpet and paint. With very little TLC, will be a wonderful home. Property comes with one year warranty for buyer. (978) 741-4404 SALEM OFFICE LISTING
\$329,000



STONEHAM
Spacious Cape on large lot and quiet dead-end street. Full dormer and enclosed porch/feal-ousles/screens. Hardwood floors throughout. Built-in China cabinet, laundry chute and outside watering meter. Near town square, shopping center, elementary, middle schools and churches. Convenient to Routes 93 & 128.
\$359,900



STONEHAM
Custom contemporary Colonial. Cathedral ceilings, skylights, gorgeous master suite with Jacuzzi bath, ceramic tile floors, fireplace, spiral staircase, full in-law suite & more. On cul de sac of newer homes.
\$564,900



WOBURN
Totally renovated new kitchen, bath and carpet, as well as Pergo flooring on the first floor. Small townhouse complex in a great location and close to major highways and public transportation.
\$299,900


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Candelino joins Boardwalk

James Joly and David Hurley, Principals of Century 21 Boardwalk R.E. Corp. are proud to announce that Jackie Candelino of North Reading has joined their team of professionals at Boardwalk.

"Jackie's enthusiasm and energy are just two of the positives she brings with her as a Salesperson. Her marketing and technical skills are very strong. She is an absolute pro-



fessional and is very focused on working diligently, intelligently and courteously with seller and buyers in the marketplace" states David Hurley.

Century 21 Boardwalk, a Century Office, is recognized as an award winning leader in the real estate industry, with 29 experienced and trained agents and full support staff.

Jackie now welcomes the opportunity to work with those sellers and buyers, offering them professional service and successful results. She can be contacted at the Boardwalk Office (781) 944-7820 Ext. 419.

"M.E.'s for You"

Real Estate Transfers

Filing at Registry of Deeds:

-Burlington-

Median Price \$307,000

13 TREE TOP CT U:13 was sold to Emily Candell by David Shaw Tan for \$380,000

429 WESTWOOD ST was sold to Dennis Sullivan by Elizabeth J Paone & Andrea Paone for \$210,000

-Lynnfield-

Median Price \$362,500

33 CRESCENT AVE was sold to Kenneth M Marcinowski & Lauren Marcinowski by Dennis P Mcphail for \$290,000

12 HUTCHINS CIR was sold to Gregory J Tammaro & Cindy A Tammaro by Mrak Rian Quigley & Kathleen Marie Quigley for \$400,000

81 LOCKSLEY RD was sold to Jay J Duchin & Linda Rothstein by Marcie A Kennedy & Matthew B for \$435,000

272 LOWELL ST was sold to Walter C Radulski & Aimee L Granger by Stanley C Rossier & Marilyn R Rossier for \$518,150

21 ROBIN RD was sold to Suzanne Aiken by Joseph M Sullivan & Mary E Sullivan for \$499,900

2 SQUIRE LN was sold to Carrie Buonfiglio & Victor P Buonfiglio by David Constantino for \$369,900

12 STAGECOACH LANE was sold to Richard and Melissa Abramo by Michael Miles, Tr for Lynnfield Ptnrs RT for \$289,900

NO STREET GIVEN was sold to Delight M Corvi & Robert E Corvi by Richard J Ray, Tr for RJR FT for \$930,000

-North Reading-

Median Price \$296,250

1 EMERSON RD was sold to William P Leahy & Andrea Leahy by Joseph C Famolare Jr for \$715,000

-Reading-

Median Price \$315,000

910 GAZEBO CIR U:910 was sold to Lynn Ouelette by Richard G Corsino for \$265,000

42 MAIN ST U:23 was sold to Patrick G Welch by Elizabeth K Kohalmi for \$167,000

PONDVIEW RD L:4 was sold to Richard P Bova Jr Tr, Tr for Prime RT by Ranger Dev Corp for \$395,000

3 TANGIEWOOD CIR was sold to Arthur J Driscoll & Kelly M Driscoll by James W Burns & Carne E Burns for \$362,000

-Stoneham-

Median Price \$295,000

5 TAMAROCK TER was sold to Jamen P Caswell & Patrick J Caswell by Nam Tran Dang & Baouyen Ton-dang for \$545,000

-Tewksbury-

No Real Estate Sales Recorded for this Week.

-Wakefield-

Median Price \$300,000

14 WOOBRIAR RD was sold to John C O'Neill & Kimberly J O'Neill by John A Cambriello & Estelle M Cambriello for \$429,900

-Winchester-

Median Price \$564,000

5 ARBOR LN was sold to Matthew J Kadnar & Stephanie T Kadnar by Paul D Brubaker & Judith L Brubaker for \$709,000

-Wilmington-

Median Price \$270,000

15 LAWRENCE CT was sold to William J Wolfe, Tr for Silver RT by Eva Durb, Ex for Durb Ernest Jr Est for \$300,000

400 WOBURN ST was sold to Colette A Burl by Eileen J Shepardson for \$323,900

-Woburn-

Median Price \$260,000

2 ALTAVESTA CIR U:2A was sold to Elaine L Nikolouzos by James F Yunes & Deborah M Yunes for \$255,000

FLETCHER RD was sold to Stuart J Rosenthal & Pamela J Brewster by Paul McCormack & Christine McCormack for \$368,000

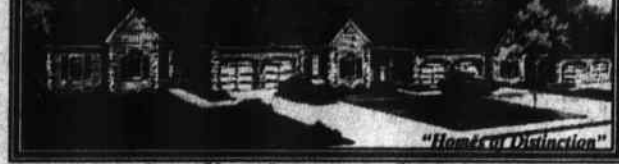
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ANDOVER HEIGHTS



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3 PM

Two New Colonials now under construction on prime lots. Features include c/air, security system, 1st floor study & more.
\$589,900

Directions: Rt. 93N to Exit 41, right on Rt 125 to 2nd left on Andover St. to Fiorenza Drive.

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More than just close to all major highways, this expanded cape cod has 7 rms and 2 full baths, a finished basement with family room and study.
Reading \$340's



Use your elbow grease and make this the way you want! 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms & lot lined with tall pines or tear it down! Your call.
North Reading \$190,000

SERENITY - SMELL THE PINE



A great Ranch with 3 bedrooms situated on 3/4 acre of privacy. New kitchen, bath, hardwood floors refinished, new siding, all done within the past 5 years. A quiet dead end street.
North Reading \$359,900



Just Reduced - Woburn \$319,900 quiet suburban street - 3 or 4 bedrooms, first floor study and den. A lower level that finished with a game room, a breezeway & garage. A great yard.

ENVOIOUS FRIENDS



Will be green with envy when you show them the picture of your new home! Take a peak at this charming 3 bedroom Colonial. An attached 2 car garage, a great yard and an easy commute.
Woburn \$349,900



New Listing! Welcome to the Monterosa will be your greeting! This 2 bedroom, 2 bath first floor unit is pristine in condition and value! Washer & dryer are in the unit. Deeded parking, a must see at... \$249,000 Stoneham

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Marybeth Meyers
marybethmeyers@aol.com



Frank Ioanna
ioanna@aol.com

Wiring From S-9

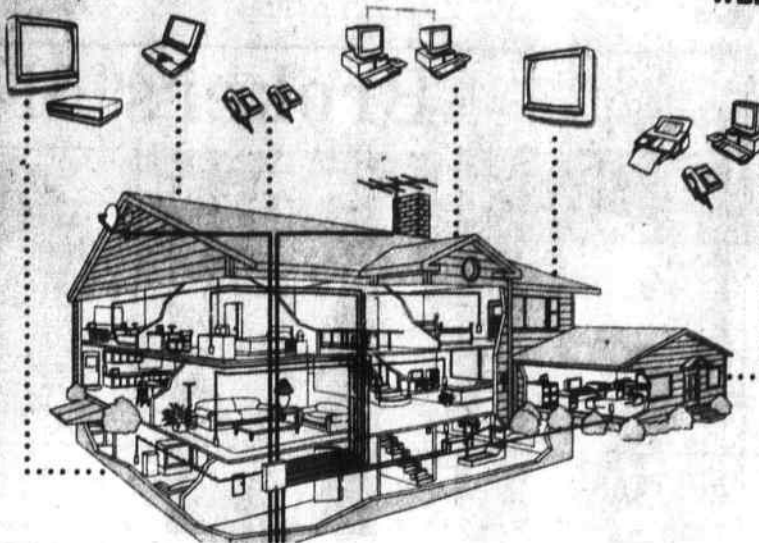
for a structured wiring package is minimal. Most important, structured wiring not only serves today's needs, which often include networked computers, home security systems and faster Internet service, but also prepares a home for tomorrow's interactive televisions and home automation systems.

For remodelers, Cat 5 offers similar benefits. And retrofit wiring runs are not as difficult to install as they might seem, even in older homes, due to the development of new tools and techniques for installers. "Home run" installations—where each outlet's wiring bundle runs to a central hub, instead of being wired in series

are essential. Installation tricks like using large-diameter plastic pipe for convenient wiring chases between floors make it even easier.

The point of all this is that structured wiring is the way homes will be wired in the future, and unlike other "smart" wiring schemes, it can be universally applied to all homes. It's a good idea whether you're planning to build, add-on or simply remodel. And it can be universally applied to all homes. And it can't help but add to the resale of your home.

For more information, tap into the Copper Development Association Inc. at <http://telecom.copper.org>. If you can't do this from your home, it means your rewiring needs are immediate.



THE SHEER NUMBER OF TELEPHONES, computers and fax machines in typical homes today necessitates new approaches to wiring. Installation of advanced copper telephone and coaxial cables can speed Internet service and other data transmissions, facilitate computer networking and improve reliability of voice fax services. (Courtesy photo)

Protect your home from mold damage

You can help protect your home and cut home maintenance costs by watching for mold in your house.

In monetary terms, damage caused by mold can quickly add up. While mold on a floor can cost less than \$500 to remedy, a more complicated problem that involves structural damage can run a tab from \$5,000 up to tens of thousands of dollars.

The best way to control mold growth is to control moisture. Try these tips:

- Start Low—According to the American Society of Home Inspectors (ASHI), 60 percent

of homes have wet basements and 38 percent run the risk of basement mold. Check your basement for any leaks and avoid drying laundry in the cellar.

- Take it Outside - A house with a 1,500 square-foot roof sheds 1,000 gallons of water for every inch of rain that falls, according to the ASHI. Keep that water out of your house. Clean gutters so they won't overflow and arrange the soil around your home's foundation so it slopes away from the house.

- Watch Wet Walls—Look for

Mold to S-12



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\$359,900

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BOXFORD
1ST AD! NOTHING TO DO BUT MOVE into this gracious 9 rm Col. w/4-5 bedrms, 3 baths on 2 acres.
\$625,000

Call Cheryl Weintraub x225.



<p>READING</p> <p>5 RM, 2 BDRM CONDO! New hwd & w/w floors. Private balcony, walk-in closet, pool, elevator & close to train. \$179,900</p> <p>Steve Chisholm SRES, CBR, CRS, GRI</p>	<p>READING</p> <p>POPULAR TOP FLOOR 2 bdrm Condo at Briarwood. Near town & train. Balcony, elevator in bldg & more. \$179,900</p>	<p>READING</p> <p>PRISTINE 6 RM COL grt open flr plan. Designer kit w/granite countertops, 2 full baths. Hwd flrs. \$369,900</p>	<p>READING</p> <p>HARD TO FIND 1st flr, 1 level Condo in pristine Condo at Summit Village. 5 rms, 2 baths, FP LR, C/A plus att. garage. \$309,900</p>	<p>READING</p> <p>WEST SIDE GRACIOUS Johnston built 9 rm Col. MBR w/cath cell & FP, 2.5 baths, 2 c att. garage plus 3rd flr bonus. In-ground heated pool & more. \$649,900</p>	<p>NORTH READING</p> <p>COZY 2 BEDRM COTTAGE in need of TLC w/water views. Newer roof & siding. \$199,900</p> <p>Jan Triglione CRS, CBR, GRI, LTV, SRES</p>
<p>NORTH READING</p> <p>WILLS BUILT CONTEMP in need of TLC. Beautiful 1 acre Turner Farm lot. \$450's</p> <p>Mary Ann Quinn CRS, GRI, LTV, SRES</p>	<p>READING</p> <p>TOP BIRCH MEADOW NEIGHBORHOOD! Cozy 4 bdrm, 2 bath Cape w/1st flr bdrm & bath. \$399,900</p>	<p>NORTH READING</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL 3 BDRM, 1.5 BATH Ranch w/newer kit, granite counters, sec system, CN, sprinklers, 6 panel doors & 15K lot. \$369,900</p>	<p>WAKEFIELD</p> <p>DELIGHTFUL RANCH! Dolbear school, new windows & wall to wall, 6 rms, 2 bedrooms & 1 bath level lot & great neighborhood. \$339,900</p>	<p>TEWKSBURY</p> <p>7 RM GARRISON COLONIAL w/3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath. Att fam rm w/cath cell & skylights. New windows, roof & siding. Move-in condition. \$329,900</p>	<p>READING</p> <p>OWNER RELOCATING! Spotless Cape near park & town. Updated kit & bath, 1 car gar & great lot. \$309,900</p> <p>Cheryl Volpe GRI</p>
<p>NORTH READING</p> <p>3 BEDRM COLONIAL, BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBORHOOD! Newer kitchen, FP LR, hwd flrs & finished basement. \$419,900</p> <p>Janette Bellini</p>	<p>NORTH READING</p> <p>"THE GREENS" 2 Bdrm, 2.5 bath Townhouse w/sunroom, garage, master bdrm & bath. \$369,900</p>	<p>NORTH READING</p> <p>IMMACULATE 1 OWNER CE COLONIAL in family neighborhood. Huge formal LR & DR, wood flrs, counter kit & great lot. \$564,900</p>	<p>READING</p> <p>9 RM COLONIAL in top west side area. Large eat-in kitchen, 2.5 modern baths, master bath, cath ceiling in FR & fin play room. \$499,900</p>	<p>READING</p> <p>OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! 5/5 2-Family. Desirable west side location near train, gar, newer kit & bath plus. \$399,900</p>	<p>NORTH READING</p> <p>GREAT HOUSE IN A GREAT TOWN! 8 room, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Raised Ranch. New septic, garage, level lot. \$329,900</p> <p>Judy Strassman CRS, GRI, SRES</p>
<p>WILMINGTON</p> <p>BRING YOUR DECORATING IDEAS to this spacious Colonial, 3 bdrm, hwd flrs, large lot. Maintenance free, riding, newer roof. \$289,900</p> <p>Judy Strassman CRS</p>	<p>NORTH ANDOVER</p> <p>KIDS WELCOME! Mint 2 bdrm Condo @ Heritage Green. Reasonable fee. Care free living. \$174,900</p>	<p>READING</p> <p>5 RM CAPE, FP LR, 2 front to back bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths/jacuzzi, new carpet & hardwood, recessed lighting. \$299,900</p>	<p>READING</p> <p>LOOKING FOR A CAPE with 3 bedrooms, large rms, newer kit, great fam neighborh & close to schools. Come see this! \$334,900</p>	<p>READING</p> <p>CLASSIC 6 RM COLONIAL, big front porch, newer deck to large yard, 3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, fam neighborh. Not a drive by. \$339,900</p>	<p>MEDFORD</p> <p>METICULOUS N.E. COLONIAL offers 7 rms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, great location. Easy access to Boston. Motivated! Ask \$339,900</p> <p>Meg McEachern CRS, GRI</p>
<p>STONEHAM</p> <p>YOUNG 3-4 BEDRM HOME on cul-de-sac w/2 baths, 2 car garage, large formal DR, kit for gourmet & A/C. \$499,900</p> <p>Cheryl Weintraub CRS, GRI</p>	<p>WAKEFIELD</p> <p>CHARMING GARRISON COLONIAL features 7 rms, 3 large bedrooms, formal FP LR & DR, 1.5 baths, breezeway & 1 car gar. \$420's</p>	<p>GLOUCESTER</p> <p>BEACHFRONT CASTLE W/4-6 bedrooms, 3 baths, master suite, granite constr. yellow pine floors. The perfect castle. \$2,800,000</p>	<p>METHUEN</p> <p>4 BEDROOM CAPE on 1 acre lot in wonderful neighborhood. Building potential. \$259,900</p>	<p>PEABODY</p> <p>CONTEMPORARY W/OVER 3000 sq. ft. in W. Peabody. Privacy galore. All amenities. Must be seen. \$629,900</p>	<p>NORTH READING</p> <p>OUTSTANDING 9 rm Col. on beautiful lot in Ridgeway Estates. \$724,900</p> <p>READING</p> <p>794 Sq. Ft. office space (2nd floor) \$12.00/SF includes utilities</p> <p>Barbara Scott CRS, CBR, GRI</p>

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CRS, LTV

Women and power tools: times are changing

More and more single women are buying their own homes and, in so doing, are donning the traditional tool belt of the do-it-yourselfer. In fact, the new breed of "handy ma'am" is even more likely to take up a project than her male counterpart.

A recent survey by the Home Improvement Research Institute shows that women are getting involved in do-it-yourself projects faster than men. Approximately one-quarter (23 percent) of single women do improvement projects at least once a month, with more than 10 percent involved with do-it-yourself projects every week.

The average single woman starts doing home improvement projects herself to save money, but continues to do them because the projects give her a sense of accomplishment and the chore of repair work has become more of a hobby.

According to one power tool maker, the first power tool that a woman usually buys is a cordless screwdriver, followed by a drill and either a circular saw or jigsaw. Fourth on the list is a sander. However, the drill remains the most popular tool among do-it-yourself women.

Another way that women get started in building their own home workshops is with a power tool combo kit. These products tend to appeal to women because they are project-oriented kits often containing all the power tools one needs to complete a home improvement project. In addition, such kits are often more affordable than the individual tools would be if purchased separately.

For example, the Super Combo II, with wet/dry vac, from Ryobi incorporates ease, durability and lightweight



Carolyn Lassiter



Elaine Akerberg



Steve Macdonald



Noreen Manzo



Maryann Finocchiaro

Rita Manuel, Senior Vice President and manager of the Stoneham based regional office of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage, is pleased to name her "Brokers of the Month" from April through September 2002 in recognition of their outstanding real estate performance and generating the highest number of real estate sales.

In receiving this award, Noreen Manzo, Steve Macdonald,

Elaine Akerberg, Maryann Finocchiaro and Carolyn Lassiter are commended for the quality of service they provide both clients and customers alike.

The agents are members of the National Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors as well as The Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors and the Multiple Listing service. These Top Agents can be reached at 781-438-7600.

tools. This convenient package contains a reciprocating saw, a circular saw and a drill driver, plus a flashlight - and each of the tools is ergonomically designed for ease of use. The kit also comes with two 18-volt

battery packs and a one-hour charger.

The Super Combo Kit retails for \$199. For more information, visit the Web site at www.ryobitools.com or call toll free 1-800-525-2579.

When and where to use the titanium saw blade

Q: When should I use a titanium saw blade over other options?

A: If you're looking for an inexpensive saw blade to make limited rips and crosscuts in wood, use a steel blade. These blades feature sharp edges that provide smooth, clean cuts, and are also easily resharpened. For even faster, smoother cuts, choose standard carbide blades, which last up to 60 times longer than steel blades. These blades are a wise choice when you are looking for a good combination of value and performance.

For projects involving fast ripping and fine crosscuts in all woods, plywood and plastic materials, titanium saw blades

are your best choice. Considered "feature-added" saw blades, titanium saw blades provide exceptional hardness, durability and edge retention many more times than conventional carbide blades.

One of the latest titanium options at retail is Vermont American's Titanium 10x saw blade line, featuring an industrial-strength titanium carbide formulation. What does this mean for you? Durability... in fact, up to 10 times more than standard carbide blades. The line features a wide range of blade sizes, from 7 1/4" to 12". Tooth counts range from 18 to 80.

For more information on the XTEND line of accessories or the Titanium 10X saw blade line, call 800-742-3869, visit www.vermontamerican.com or stop by your neighborhood home center or hardware store.

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Mold From S-11

cracked or bulging areas in your outdoor and indoor walls. They can be signs of a leak. Also, check for loose siding and metal trim. If parts are loose or missing a leak can develop.

• **Keep it Covered** - Paint walls and ceilings with mold-resistant paint. For example, DAP® Kwik Seal Plus® Basement Paint with Microban® antimicrobial product protection safeguards concrete and masonry walls with a guaranteed waterproof seal. The paint continuously fights the growth of stain and odor-causing bacteria and mold on the dried paint surface.

• **Clear The Air** - Consider using a dehumidifier in the basement, kitchen, bathrooms or any other room that tends to

get damp.

Seal The Deal - Control mold growth in kitchens and bathrooms with mold-resistant caulking. DAP makes a KWIK Seal Plus® kitchen and bath adhesive caulk with Microban® protection to fight the growth of stain- and odor-causing mold mildew.

• **Ditch Drips** - Insulate cold-water pipes with foam insulation. That can stop condensation from building up and dripping on floors or surrounding surfaces.

• **Wave Goodbye To Water** - Install a sump pump with perimeter drains and provide floor drains by the washing machine. That can keep water from collecting in your basement.

For more information, call 1-888-DAP-TIPS or visit www.dap.com

READING



EXCEEDS NEW - Stunning finished 4 level Townhouse featuring 2300+ sq. ft. of effortless living. 3-1/2 baths, hardwood floors, gas heat, deck, patio & garage. A sampling of superior quality upgrades includes gas fireplace, built-in entertainment center, speakers throughout, security system, custom cherry cabinets, granite counters, etc.

It's all here and awaiting your immediate approval.

A wise investment at \$409,900

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WOBURN



Convenient location for this 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Multi-Family. Great investment property!
\$359,900

WOBURN



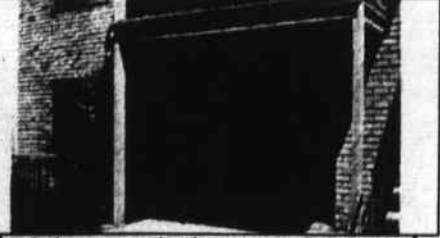
Beautiful 2 bedrm, 2 bath corner unit at desirable Hammond Place. Features include a fireplace, living rm & dining rm, extra storage & 2 parking spaces.
\$289,900

WOBURN



In-laws/extended family will love West Side 13 rm Split Cape. 6-7 bedrms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, fireplace living rm, a spacious family/sun rm & more!
\$449,900

BILLERICA



Fabulous completely renovated 2 bedrm Condo. Check out all the updates! Fee includes heat/hot water & pool. Cat friendly.
\$155,000

SAUGUS



Luxury living at Suntaug Estates. Fabulous 1 bedrm with private patio, pool, tennis & more!
\$177,000

STONEHAM



Must condition for 2 bedrm Colonial! Old-style charm with new kitchen & electric, hardwood flrs & vinyl sided. Perfect for starter, downsizing or townhouse alternative!
\$286,933

WINCHESTER

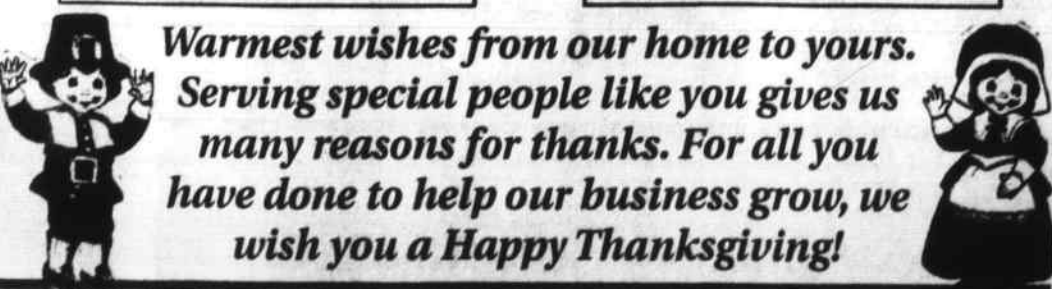


Expanded 7 rm Cape features 4 bedrms, 2-1/2 baths, hardwood family rm in basement. Many updates!
\$519,900

LYNN

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO

1st Ad! Newly renovated 3 family. All units feature kitchen, living rm & 2 bedrms. Parking for 6 plus cars.
\$349,900



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LYNNFIELD	WAKEFIELD	READING
 New Listing! Spacious 7 room, 3 bedroom Raised Cape offers 2 full baths, 1 car garage, fireplace, living room & family room, generous bedrooms. Eat-in kitchen adjoins charming dining room. Three season porch. Don't miss it! \$400,000	 West side location! Beautifully maintained 7 rm, 3 bedrm Raised Ranch offers 2 baths, 1 car garage & lots of natural light. Living rm features fireplace, charming dining rm with built-in hutch. Second fireplace in lower level family rm. C/A, enclosed porch, cozy patio & in-ground pool. \$398,500	 New Listing! This Townhouse style Condo is a rare find outside of Boston! More than 1400 sq. ft. of living space with a floor plan adaptable to your living style. 4 rms, 2 bedrms, 2.5 baths & garage parking. Located on the 4th and 5th floors of a well maintained building with elevator. WOW! \$330,000
 New Listing! Spacious 3rd floor 1 bedroom Garden Style Condo. Fully appointed eat-in kitchen. Living room features sliders to balcony & overlooks lovely courtyard. Large bedrm with walk-in closet & plenty of extra storage. Don't miss it! \$120,000	 Charming! This 7 room, 4 bedroom Cape offers 2 baths, 1 car garage, newer oak kitchen, sunny family room, fireplace living room, hardwood floors. Newer 2nd floor addition is spacious and lovely and only 5 years old. Above ground pool with deck, large fenced yard and great neighborhood. \$439,900	 New Listing! Spacious 10 room Gambrel Colonial has been lovingly cared for. Perfect for entertaining or large family with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, first floor family room, formal fireplace living room, newer kitchen and large dining room. Lower level pool and play rooms. Newer roof, lawn sprinklers, C/A, security and lovely lot. \$400,000

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7 year young white G.E. Hotpoint 18 cubic foot fridge. Great shape. Moving - Must sell. \$300/BO. Call 781-844-1870 Matt.

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BASSETT lum., white desk w/chair and matching bureau w/mirror \$350. Maple rocker \$100. Call 781-438-2618.

BLACK leather recliner, 1 yr. old. Like new. Paid \$600. Great cond. \$300. 781-939-0802.

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CHILD'S swing set. Wooden w/3 swings, a fort & slide. 2 yrs. old. \$100 or BO. 978-988-8007.

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Craftsman 7 HP Snowthrower. 24" w/elec. start, 5 spd. \$285. When new was \$1,059. Sunbeam elec. Snow champ. \$75. 781-933-9139

CRATE & Barrel gray wrought iron tbl/glass top, 2 spring action chairs, \$400. Side-table Magic Chef W/D, 20 lbs. cap, \$200/BO. Pottery w/BO. 781-334-4002.

FOR SALE - Console stereo \$20, replacement windows, great for shed \$35, lg. formica top gd for laundry room \$25. Call 978-664-0433. 11/20n

FOR SALE: 2 piece sectional couch w/queen size fold-away bed & recliner. Color is med. blue, 6 yrs old. Pd. \$1300, asking \$650. 781-933-6249.

FOR SALE: Computer desk \$40; rocking chair \$25; dresser & mirror \$50; boy's wood bunk bed w/8 box spring \$30. Call 978-657-4583. Ask for Rob or Kim. 1/8t

FORMAL 9 pc. DR set. Table w/two leafs, 6 chairs, china cabinet & buffet \$1500. Please call 781-438-1581. 12/30s

FRIGIDAIRE washer/dryer combination, washer on top. Purch. 6/17/02 @ Lowe's for \$887.00+tax, asking \$400. Electrical cord & dryer hose. Moving, cannot take to new location. Large cap. washer & large cap. dryer. Model #FLSE60RGS1. 45 Merrimac St. #13 Woburn, MA 01801-938-0842.

Girls bdm set, 2 head boards, night stand, bureau, bookcase bureau, desk & chair. \$200.00. Maytag washer and gas dryer - \$175.00. End tables - \$50.00. Call Helen 781-273-1089.

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Woburn Breadbasket Lions Decorated Christmas Wreaths delivered to your door in Woburn for only \$10.95. A perfect gift for a friend or relative. All proceeds for Lions Eye Research. Wreath delivery Sat. Dec. 7th. To order call 781-933-3700. Visa / MC accepted or pay upon delivery.

Miscellaneous 2110
ARIENS Snowblower, BHP. Eng., 32" Auger elec. start w/chains, Elec. starter for snowblower, 40PSI-Air Compressor, \$600/takes all. 781-932-3937. Mike or Jesse.

HEALTH RIDER - extra wts. \$60.

Teak DR tble w/leafs, 6 upholstered chrs. \$850. Octagon Butcher Block tble, 6 cane chrs \$800. Call 781-593-6641.

HOT Tub. All new beaut. redwood cabinet. 30 jets, 5 hp all options, w/cover. Never used. Cost \$8,999. Sell \$3,675. Can deliver. 508-982-2337.

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MAPLE Hutch 69"H, 48"W 18" depth. Two open shelves. \$175 or BO. Call 617-569-3407.

Moving must sell 5pc queen cherry bdm set. Exc. cond. \$1200. Entertainment ctr \$50. Comp/desk \$50. Kit set 4/ch \$75. Black leather armorie brand new \$300.

Girls burrow w/mirror, desk, lockcase & lr and table, white w/wood trim \$600. Brand new conv. micro oven \$350. Call 781-438-5909 or 781-438-4458.

MOVING Sale: Oak w/pecan finish, extra wide Spanish style dining table w/ two leaves: 2 six ft. buffets 1 w/ lighted china; 6 leather chrs., chandelier incl. \$1,000 or b.o.; Sofa, love seats, living rm chrs. 781-944-3325.

MOVING! 48" oak laminate desk, like new, \$75. 978-694-9636.

MOVING: Livrm. sofa 86" \$150. 3 tble. (coffee, 2 end) \$250. 2 white twin bed frames w/dresser & chest \$200. Kit. tble. 4 chrs. w/abric \$150. Rectangular tble. 2 chrs. \$100. Computer desk \$20. 781-933-6512.

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Overized Drexel Hutch (top of china cabinet) w/glass shelves & lights can be used as cabinet. \$100. Eves 944-3143.

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Woman's pine dresser w/mirror, \$300. Walnut hutch, \$300. Call 781-904-4505.

YAMAHA CLAVINOVA PIANO w/bench, 88 keys. \$2000. Call 781-944-7286.

Stoneham 3090
MOVING Sale - 34 Pond St. Sat. 11/23, 9-2pm. Lots of Xmas decs, old typewriters, dishes. Something for everyone.

Tewksbury 3100
1881 MAIN St. behind Town. Sat. Nov. 23. Rain or shine. Roller blades, yth. hockey equip., microwave, snow suits/coats, much more.

Woburn 3140
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Antiques, furn., glass, oriental rugs, paintings, jewelry, sterling, 1 pc to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 781-933-1258

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Medical

THE choice is yours at HealthSouth



HEALTHSOUTH is the nation's largest healthcare services provider, with over 1,900 facilities in the US and abroad. HealthSouth New England Rehabilitation Hospital has the following opportunities at our Woburn facility:

Food Service Aide

Full-time and Part-time opportunities.

Must be willing to work some weekends and evenings. Experience preferred, but we are willing to train the right motivated candidate.

Cook

Full-time and part-time weekend opportunities available.

Schedule responsibilities include weekend and holiday rotation. Culinary degree or prior experience cooking in a healthcare or institutional setting is preferred.

Switchboard Operator

Part-time Evening opportunities available.

Must be able to work some weekend and holiday rotations. Previous experience preferred, but we are willing to train the right candidate.

HEALTHSOUTH offers competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefits package. For more information, please call (781) 939-1936.

To apply, please forward resume to: **HEALTHSOUTH New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Attn: Human Resources, 2 Rehabilitation Way, Woburn, MA 01801. Fax: (781) 932-6452; Email: anne.quattrocchi@healthsouth.com.**

HEALTHSOUTH

healthsouth.com

MEDICAL

Brookhaven at Lexington is an exciting innovation in quality retirement living. We are a non-profit life-care community providing retirees with health and residential support services to maintain active, healthy lifestyles.

Contact us by telephone: (781) 863-9660; fax: (781) 863-9944; or mail: Brookhaven at Lexington, 1010 Waltham Street, Lexington, MA 02421.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BROOKHAVEN AT LEXINGTON

AUTO FROM S-14

1995 HYUNDAI Sonata, Automatic, Loaded, Clean. Car. \$2,195. Call 781-933-3910.

1995 MERCURY Gran Marquis Park Lane. All power, ac, new tires & battery. \$3,195. 105k mi. Call 781-862-7463.

1995 MERCURY Villager LS. Red & silver, 98.5K. Very good cond. Quad seating, am fm case, pw, pdl & drivers seat, cruise & tilt whl., keyless entry. \$5500. 781-272-2956.

1995 Olds Cutlass SL 4dr, auto, ac, p/w & 83K mile. 6cyl. \$3,995 or b/o. Home 781-944-3758 or 617-901-7022.

1995 PLYMOUTH Voyager Van. 1 owner, 90K, AM/FM/CD player. Exc. condition. \$2800. 781-279-0476. 1/13s

1995 TAURUS SE 4 dr, 6 cyl., fully powered, A/C, new exhaust/brakes, 83K mi. Exc. cond. \$4,200. Wilmington. 781-953-4287 or 978-262-2269.

1994 BUICK Regal Limited. Silver, 4 dr., 3.8L V6, power everything, cruise, ac, am fm w/CD, leather. Runs great. 129K. \$4900. Call 781-944-6885.

1994 Ford Taurus wgn, green, V6, auto, ac, all pwr, RF rack, 3rd seat, 115K miles, runs great. \$2,500. 781-942-2549.

1994 MERCEDES S420, Loaded, 6 cd changer, Palmino leather, mfr., Super clean. Selling below book \$23,900. Owner 781-799-8500.

1994 Plymouth Grand Voyager, V6, 7 pass., 1 Own., good cond., well main. Remote start. 79K. \$3600. 781-438-8753.

1994 TOYOTA Camry SE sports coupe. Auto, A/C, all pwr, alarm, CD, Mfr., new exh. & tires. \$4995. 781-942-1029.

1993 BUICK Century, new tires, muffler, starter. 93K mi. Great 2nd car, runs well. \$1500. Call 781-935-0216.

1993 CHEVY Caprice, 115K mi. Good cond. inside & out. Great 1st car. recent tuneup & new fuel pump. \$3200/BO. Call Shawn 781-938-0644.

1993 Ford Probe, auto, ac. Red. Excellent cond. 82k mi. \$4,000 or best offer. Call 781-935-6164.

We are seeking applicants to work in our 49-bed Skilled Nursing Facility and our Resident Health Department. We have high staffing ratios, generous benefits and a positive, caring environment.

RN/LPNs

Full-Time Nights (Including every other weekend.)

Part-Time Days & Evenings (Including some weekends.)

PER DIEM NIGHTS

CNAs

PER DIEM WEEKEND DAYS

Send a resume/application to C. Roberts, HR Admin., Town Hall, 16 Lowell Street, Reading, MA 01867 or by 3-mail to croberts@cityreading.ma.us by Dec. 20, 2002.

Reading is an equal opportunity employer m/f 020-22

1993 FORD Taurus - 6 cyl, gray, air, prestine cond, no rust, runs like new, fully sv, 149K hwy mi., priced to sell. \$1500. 781-942-2101.

1993 FORD Taurus Wag. Green, 6 cyl, prestine cond., no rust, runs like new, fully sv, 159K hwy mi., priced to sell. \$1400. 781-942-2101.

1993 FORD Taurus Wag. Green, 6 cyl, pristine cond., no rust, runs like new, fully sv, 159K hwy mi., priced to sell. \$1400. 781-942-2101.

1993 FORD Taurus Wag. Red, 6 cyl, prestine cond, no rust, runs like new, fully sv, 167K hwy mi., priced to sell. \$1400. 781-942-2101.

93 HONDA Accord LX, 4 cyl., gray, air, pristine cond., no rust, new paint, runs like new, fully sv, 163K hwy. mi. \$1100. 781-942-2101.

1990 CADILLAC El Dorado Biarritz, fawn, condition pristine, \$3,250 b/o. 781-932-0831.

1991 CHEVY Cavalier Coupe. Runs good Good winter car. \$350 or b/o. 781-935-8690.

1990 CHEVY Lumina, 4 cyl., gray, air, pristine cond., no rust, new paint, runs like new, fully sv, 163K hwy. mi. \$1100. 781-942-2101.

1990 FORD Club Wagon. Runs good, needs body work. \$650. Call 781-944-8624.

1990 FORD T-BIRD-88K, V6, 32mpg hwy, loaded. Exc. cond. No rust/dents. Gd tires, brakes, muf. \$3900. 781-272-2574.

1990 Jeep Wrangler Sport. Mint condition, red, 6 cylinder, 2 door, sport wheels, hard top. \$3,995. 978-664-6706.

1990 MAZDA MX6 Coupe 2 dr., runs good, auto, sunroof. \$1200 or BO. Dave 978-835-7228 or 978-988-1150.

1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM. Good working order, red, 2 door, 101K miles. \$800. 781-942-7877.

1989 DODGE DAYTONA 70K, \$1000/BO. A/C, new Sony stereo, clean, too much to list. Call Shawn at 781-760-8864.

1989 FORD Tempo. Automatic. Air conditioned. Clean! \$1,150. Call 781-933-3910.

1989 Nissan Maxima, auto, loaded, runs good, high miles. \$3,200/BO. 978-988-1419.

1992 MAZDA MX6, red, 5-sp, auto, pwr-sunr/ d/sr/ w/ds, 116K w/ds. 159K. Exc. cond. \$2,800. 781-245-2385

1992 MERCURY Sable Wag. Tan, 6 cyl., pristine cond., no rust, runs like new, fully sv, 119K seats, loaded. 116K hwy. mi. \$1500. 781-942-2101.

CNAs

Full and part-time, every other weekend (differentials for 3-11/11-7). We offer excellent benefits including a 401(k).

Please contact: Pat Sanprakos, MA, RN.

LIFE CARE CENTER OF STONEHAM
25 Woodland Road
Stoneham, MA 02180
Phone: 781-662-2545
Fax: 781-662-7775 EOE

GENERAL HELP

Recreation Administrator Town of Reading

FT position to plan, organize, coordinate and administer a community recreation program for seniors, adults, and/or youths, including cultural arts, physical activities, special interest classes & summer programs. Will supervise seasonal employees, assure effective & efficient use of budgeted funds, develop advertising & marketing plans for programs & serve as staff to the Recreation Committee. Min. req. Degree in recreation management, or a closely related field, from a 4 yr college or univ., 2 yrs. recreation exp. including recreation programming, or an equiv. combination of educ. & exp. Salary range is \$44,440-\$53,079. Send a resume/application to C. Roberts, HR Admin., Town Hall, 16 Lowell Street, Reading, MA 01867 or by 3-mail to croberts@cityreading.ma.us by Dec. 20, 2002.

Reading is an equal opportunity employer m/f 020-22

1992 MERCURY Topaz LX, 4 cyl., 5 spd., tan w/cloth roof, 1 owner. 65K mi. \$2,000. 781-324-6491.

1991 HONDA Accord EX White, 4dr, 6cl, auto, ac, pwr rl, all pwr, 123K, new tires/batt., keyless ent., alarm & lojack, clean. Exc. cond. 1 owner. \$3600. 781-935-0078.

1991 HONDA Accord LX, 126K mi., standard, exc. gas mileage. Does not burn oil, no rust, 1 owner. \$3,500. 781-779-1217.

1991 HONDA Prelude (red) rear spoiler. Excellent condition. 82K, well maint. \$3200 firm. Call Sam 781-438-4686.

1991 MERCURY Cougar, loaded. No rust. \$1,800. Call 781-935-2018.

1990 Cadillac El Dorado Biarritz, fawn, condition pristine, \$3,250 b/o. 781-932-0831.

1990 Chevy Cavalier Coupe. Runs good Good winter car. \$350 or b/o. 781-935-8690.

1990 CHEVY Lumina, 4 cyl., gray, air, pristine cond., no rust, new paint, runs like new, fully sv, 163K hwy. mi. \$1100. 781-942-2101.

1990 CADILLAC El Dorado Biarritz, fawn, condition pristine, \$3,250 b/o. 781-932-0831.

1991 CHEVY Cavalier Coupe. Runs good Good winter car. \$350 or b/o. 781-935-8690.

1990 CHEVY Lumina, 4 cyl., gray, air, pristine cond., no rust, new paint, runs like new, fully sv, 163K hwy. mi. \$1100. 781-942-2101.

1990 FORD Club Wagon. Runs good, needs body work. \$650. Call 781-944-8624.

1990 FORD T-BIRD-88K, V6, 32mpg hwy, loaded. Exc. cond. No rust/dents. Gd tires, brakes, muf. \$3900. 781-272-2574.

1990 Jeep Wrangler Sport. Mint condition, red, 6 cylinder, 2 door, sport wheels, hard top. \$3,995. 978-664-6706.

1990 MAZDA MX6 Coupe 2 dr., runs good, auto, sunroof. \$1200 or BO. Dave 978-835-7228 or 978-988-1150.

1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM. Good working order, red, 2 door, 101K miles. \$800. 781-942-7877.

1989 DODGE DAYTONA 70K, \$1000/BO. A/C, new Sony stereo, clean, too much to list. Call Shawn at 781-760-8864.

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1992 MERCURY Sable Wag. Tan, 6 cyl., pristine cond., no rust, runs like new, fully sv, 119K seats, loaded. 116K hwy. mi. \$1500. 781-942-2101.

GENERAL HELP



Newbury Comics
HOLIDAY POSITIONS
AT ALL STORES
Apply now at any store location or attend our Holiday Job Fair Thursday, Nov. 21 2-8 p.m. or Sunday, Nov. 24 12-6 p.m. at the Newbury Comics in Woburn. Interviews will be held. No appointments necessary.

PROFESSIONAL

EXPERIENCED TAX PREPARERS

Needed for tax season by CPA firm. Flexible hours. **Silbert & Zizza PC.**
781-246-4438
or fax resume to: **781-246-0182**

2002 HD Sporster 1200 Custom, purple, Screamin Eagle exhaust, re-jetted, sissy bar & rack, 2,200 miles, like new! \$10,500 b/o. Reading, Jim 617-212-2441.

Job Mart

TO CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 160,000 READERS

BUSINESS

NOTICE OF JOB VACANCY TOWN OF BURLINGTON

Position of Senior Clerk

Reporting to the Appraiser/Assistant Assessor, this full-time Senior Clerk position (35 hours per week) performs clerical duties and makes frequent contact with the general public and town departments. Processes documents, types correspondence, sorts and distributes mail, answers and directs phone inquiries, filing and other general clerical duties as requested.

Minimum Qualifications: High school diploma experience in clerical work. Skills in typing on standard and word processing equipment.

This position is included within the Burlington Municipal Employees Association bargaining unit. Starting salary at Grade 5, Step 1 of the BMEA contract \$15.08 per hour plus benefits.

Send by 12/06/02:

Accessors Department
29 Center Street, Burlington, MA 01803
Fax 781-270-1775
Email: mmonni@burlmass.org
EOE/AA

Applications and a complete job description available in the Assessor's Office. Applications shall be accepted until December 6, 2002, 4:00pm

PROFESSIONAL



Stoneham Savings Bank is a rapidly growing community bank. We're progressive, supportive of our people and committed to building on the strength of our community. Let your career take root with us.

HEAD TELLER Burlington Branch

We are seeking an experienced Head Teller to direct, supervise and coordinate employees engaged in bank teller activities. Will also actively support sales efforts to promote bank services. Specific duties include ensuring proper records maintenance, setting up vault and equipment for daily business, authorizing large withdrawals, and reconciling Federal Reserve bank account and month-end reports. Requires bank teller experience, supervisory skills, and excellent customer service skills.

Please reply to:
**Personnel Department
Stoneham Savings Bank
359 Main Street
Stoneham, MA 02180
Tel: 781-438-9400, ext. 917
Fax: 781-438-8596
Email: jobs@stonesav.com
An Equal Opportunity Employer**

STONEHAM SAVINGS BANK

Environmental Intern Position Burlington Board of Health

The Burlington Board of Health is seeking applicants for a temporary, part-time (approximately 14 hours per week) environmental intern position. This individual will work under the supervision of the Board of Health and the Environmental Engineer. The intern will work on a variety of local environmental initiatives. Potential duties include: the development of educational materials, project administration, program outreach, data analysis, website development, and emergency planning. Preference will be given to candidates with a science or education background. We are willing to train. Flexible hours and schedule are available. This is a paid position. No benefits are associated with this position. Interested parties are encouraged to submit a cover letter and resume to the Burlington Board of Health, Attn: Todd Dresser, 29 Center Street, Burlington, MA 01803. The Town of Burlington is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. P20-26

GENERAL HELP

MACHINE TOOL MECHANIC

Founded in 1958, **Boston Centerless** has earned a reputation through the years for excellent quality and service. Our unique skills and capability to hold extremely tight tolerances have set us apart from the competition.

We currently have an opening for the following:

Machine Tool Mechanic

This position will be responsible for:

- Monitoring, and performing the repair and upkeep of all equipment
- Maintaining a log of maintenance related issues
- Monitoring of stock levels of maintenance supplies
- Providing Tech Team with support for any engineering projects.
- Submission of cost justification for projects.

We are a progressive company operating in a state-of-the-art facility, providing career growth potential for aggressive, motivated individuals. We offer an excellent benefit package that includes medical and dental insurance, 401K, paid holidays and vacation. Please mail/email resume, along with salary history/requirements to

Boston Centerless Inc.

11 Presidential Way
Woburn, MA 01801
781-994-5000
hr@bostoncenterless.com

Director of Environmental Services

Longmeadow Place, Assisted Living

We are currently looking for an experienced person to join our Management Team. Qualified individual will have 3 years previous experience in a supervisory position. This individual will be responsible for all aspects of Housekeeping and Maintenance Departments to include service/maintenance calls for residents, rehabilitating apartments, working with vendors to insure proper service for electrical, HVAC, landscaping and fire alarms, ordering supplies, and general maintenance. We offer a competitive salary and benefits. Feel free to drop by or call for more information. We are conveniently located across from Lahey Clinic behind Fidelity.

Kellie McHugh, Executive Director
42 Mall Road, Burlington 01803
781-270-9008



LONGMEADOW PLACE
EOE An Independent and Assisted Living Residence

GENERAL HELP

Yes, you can!

Find job satisfaction.

Fulfill your vision of caring for people. SunBridge for Wilmington, an affiliate of Sun Healthcare Group Inc., operates over 240 skilled nursing, long-term care and assisted living facilities in over 25 states. We have the following opportunities:

Receptionist Part-time

Please contact K. Smart, phone (978) 988-0888 ext. 125, fax (978) 658-6470, or email 1307busol@sun.com. EOE.

SunBridge
Healthcare
www.sunh.com

Participants For Surveys & Studies

\$725 per week
No experience necessary.
Flexible hours.

617-274-3113

Brookhaven at Lexington is an exciting innovation in quality retirement living. We are a non-profit life-care community providing retirees with health and residential support services to maintain active, healthy lifestyles.

Contact us by telephone: (781) 863-9660; fax: (781) 863-9244; or mail: Brookhaven at Lexington, 1010 Waltham Street, Lexington, MA 02421.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BROOKHAVEN AT LEXINGTON

Warehouse Looking For Advancement?

Local division of European company seeking enthusiastic people for distribution, shipping, receiving, picking orders, etc.

COMPANY WILL TRAIN
QUALIFIED PERSONNEL!

Overtime Available. Temp-Direct Hire.

High School Diploma or GED a must!

CREATIVE CAREERS CORP.

978-663-9777

www.creativecareerscorp.com

Finish Carpenter/Cabinet Installer

Full time opening for qualified applicant. Must be able to handle general carpentry duties, experienced in all types of finish work and cabinet installation. Contractor license a plus. Must have tools.

Kitchen Designer

Due to continuing growth, an experienced kitchen designer/salesperson is needed for our new showroom. 3 to 5 years experience, general remodeling knowledge and a CKD is a plus. Excellent leads provided and a full support staff. We are a growing kitchen and bath remodeler with over 30 years in business. These are full-time positions with competitive salaries and a complete benefits package including health/dental insurance, 401(k) retirement plan, two week vacation, sick/personal days and paid holidays. Send resume and cover letter to: Adams Kitchens, Inc. 125 Main Street, Stoneham, MA 02180 Phone 781-438-5005 Fax 781-438-5005 Email: info@adamskitchens.com

MEDICAL

Part-Time CLERICAL

Busy medical practice. Immediate opening. Team atmosphere. Applicant must have experience, organizational skills and computer knowledge.

Fax resume to 781-291-4515 or call between 10am-4pm to 781-291-0778

Part-Time LPN/ Medical Assistant

Experience necessary to work in a clinical setting 3 days a week. Team atmosphere. Competitive salary.

Fax resume to 781-291-4515 or call between 10am-4pm to 781-291-0778

GENERAL HELP

OPHIR Career Opportunities in IR...Imaging Solutions

Ophir Optonics, a world leader in providing advanced IR Optics for imaging System solutions to government, aerospace and commercial markets is establishing a new state-of-the-art manufacturing facility in Wilmington, MA. We are looking for the best people in the business to fill the following multiple shift positions:

Manager, Diamond Turning. Train operators, develop production processes, design fixtures, jigs and diamond tools.

Operator, Diamond Turning. Set-up, load & run advanced depositions.

Minimum Qualifications:

- Tech, degree and/or 3+ yrs. experience in DT-manager and operator.
- Knowledge of aspheric measurement methods, interferometers & Talysurf.
- Ability to design production methods and blank requirements.

Manager, Thin Film Coating. Train operators, design and develop coating production processes fixtures and tooling.

Operator, Thin Film Coating. Set-up, load & run advanced depositions.

Minimum Qualifications:

- Tech, degree and/or 8+ yrs. coating experience, manager, 3+ years operator.
- Ability to operate and maintain assorted complex vacuum systems.
- Knowledge of measurement methods and spectrophotometers.

Manager, Optical Polishing. Train CNC operators and polishers. Develop production processes, design tooling and program.

Operator, Optical Polishing. Operate CNC and conventional equipment.

Minimum Qualifications:

- Tech, degree and/or 8+ yrs. precision polishing experience, manager, 3+ years operator.
- Ability to operate and maintain CNC and conventional polishing equipment.
- Knowledge of spherical/aspheric measurement methods & interferometers.

Inspector, Quality Assurance. Knowledge of testing methods, equipment, hand tools and parts handling.

Minimum Qualifications:

- Tech, degree and/or 5+ years QA/QC component & system experience.
- Knowledge of all QA/QC methods, and equipment used in the industry.

Competitive salaries and generous benefits package. For immediate consideration, please forward your letter of interest and resume/CV to: Wollensak Associates, L.L.C., P.O. Box 375, Newbury, NH 03256. (Consultant to Ophir Optonics, Inc.) Fax: 603-783-7314, E-mail: ewollensak@earthlink.net. Visit us at: www.ophiropt.com. EOE

NEWSPAPER OPPORTUNITIES

FREELANCE SPORTSWRITERS

The Stoneham Independent is in need of persons to cover local sporting events and write on a per piece freelance basis. Must be able to meet weekly news deadlines, word processing skills required. Use of in-house desktop publishing equipment is available. Writing samples are requested. Please send resume, clips and references to Joe Haggerty c/o:

The Stoneham Independent

377 Main Street, Stoneham, MA 02180

Tel. 781-438-1660 • FAX 781-438-6762

eMail: jhaggerty@stonehamonline.com

A publication of Woburn Daily Times, Inc.

SPM Corporation is a Woburn based precision machine shop, which has been in business for over twenty years. SPM Corporation offers competitive wages and great benefits. We are looking to fill the following positions.

CNC DEPARTMENT

Set-up people needed for 2nd & 3rd shift in our CNC department, experience required. Knowledge of Yasnac and Fanuc controls a plus. Good pay and competitive benefits.

1ST SHIFT OPERATORS

Operators needed for 1st shift in our CNC milling department. Experience is required. Good pay and competitive benefits.

Mail or fax your resume to:

SPM Corporation

73 Holton Street

Woburn, MA 01801

Fax: 781-721-7740

Tel: 781-721-5450

Email: Sandy.Lentine@verizon.net

P/T Van Drivers

(AM & PM Shifts available)

\$9.00 - \$9.50/hr.

Seeking pleasant, caring individuals to work for our transportation department driving individuals to and from our Woburn workshop. Great environment and good people. Must be 21 years of age and have a valid MA Driver's License. Please call 781-935-7057 or stop by and fill out an application at

CMARC

147 New Boston Street - Woburn, MA

EOE/aa

Library Division Head For Circulation

PT position available to manage busy circulation desk and help plan library services overall. Supervise and train 15 team members; increase efficiency; foster esprit de corps; maintain a reputation for excellent customer service. Min. req. lots of energy, enthusiasm for public service, strong customer service skills, creativity, supervisory exp., & exp. in an automated library. BA in any subject, MLS preferred. 37 1/2 hrs/wk, including some evenings & weekends. Salary range: \$36,270-\$43,368. Send a resume/application to: C. Roberts, HR Admin., Town Hall, 16 Lowell Street, Reading, MA 01867 or by 3-mail to: crobot@ci.reading.ma.us by Dec. 11, 2002. Reading is an equal opportunity employer m/f

Shipper/ Receiver

12 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Monday-Friday

Smart modular tech.

Wilmington, MA

Send resumes to:

smart-jobs@

smart.com

or fax to

978-805-2307

Equal Opportunity Employer

Experienced Carpenters

F/T, excellent pay.

Full benefits included.

Health, vacation, holidays.

Must have vehicle.

978

664-3808

EOE/aa

It Takes More Than Just A Good Driver To Make A Winning Team!



Now Hiring Driver Helpers

This position is a great seasonal part-time job!

You'll assist Package Car Drivers delivering packages weighing up to 70 lbs. throughout your local area.



• \$9.50 Per Hour

• Weekends & Holidays Off

• Work 3-9 Hours Per Day

• Could Lead To Career Opportunities

If You Need Extra Cash...

781-586-7060

An equal opportunity employer

Donahue's Furniture

WAREHOUSE/ DELIVERY

Driver's license required & heavy lifting.

15 Wall Street

Burlington, MA 01803

781-272-9830

Ask for Kevin.

SNOW WORK

4x4's w/ Plows

Burlington / Woburn /

Reading Areas

Plow every storm.

Top \$\$ Paid!

Please call:

J.J. Phelan & Son

978-851-5850

ext. 201

NEWSPAPER OPPORTUNITIES

JOURNALIST/STRINGERS SPORTSWRITERS

The Stoneham Independent is in need of persons to cover local evening meetings, sporting events and write features on a per piece freelance basis. Must be able to meet weekly news deadlines, word processing skills required. Use of in-house desktop publishing equipment is available. Writing samples are requested. Please send resume, clips and references to Joe Haggerty c/o:

The Stoneham Independent

377 Main Street, Stoneham, MA 02180

Tel. 781-438-1660 • FAX 781-438-6762

eMail: jhaggerty@stonehamonline.com

A publication of Woburn Daily Times, Inc.

Retail Cashiers

Full and Part Time
GREAT BENEFITS!

Dynamic sporting goods firm seeking enthusiastic individuals to Handle store front. Must be energetic, upbeat, reliable and a people person. Opportunity for advancement.

CREATIVE CAREERS CORP.

978-663-9777

www.creativecareerscorp.com

TOWN OF LYNNFIELD Department of Public Works School Bus Driver

Full, part time runs, plus charters. Must have Class B CDL license with DPU certificate, clean driving record. Will also train. Competitive rates with benefits for full-time drivers. Applicants can be picked up at

Lynnfield Department of Public Works

55 Summer Street, Lynnfield, MA

The Town of Lynnfield is an equal opportunity employer